

Paul Sanctions Birth Control Principle



Members of the thick crude oil washed in by the sea even, Cornwall, after the breakup of the U.S.-owned harbor to settle tanker Torrey Canyon on a reef.

Bomb Tanker

(AP) extra men and equipment in the record tourist season and it threatened to ruin fishing, Cornwall problem." On shore, 1,500 troops and 1,000 firemen tried to remove oil advancing over the sands. Fire trucks hosed down the beaches after troops attacked the scum with scrapers and detergents. Attempts to burn the oil off the beaches failed. "To ignite the oil," a naval spokesman said, "it had to be heated to a terrific temperature. The light oil burned off and the rest just went out, leaving a soggy, larry mess worse than before."

Contamination Woe
The escaping crude posed a contamination problem unequalled in the history of oil transportation. It blasted hopes of hotel owners looking for a

Encyclical Also Pleads For End in Wars, Halt to Social, Economic Injustice

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI gave a carefully qualified endorsement today to government measures of population control without indicating any relaxation in the Roman Catholic Church's opposition to mechanical means of birth control.

Writing in the fifth encyclical of his reign, the pontiff in a section on population growth said "the temptation is great to check the demographic increase by radical measures." He added: "Public authorities can intervene, within the limit of their competence, by favoring the availability of appropriate information and by adopting

2 Valley Men Die of Injuries

**Manawa Farmer
Killed; Saturday
Crash Proves Fatal**

A 22-year-old Appleton man and a 70-year-old rural Manawa farmer have died as a result of accidents in Outagamie and Waupaca counties.

The death early today of Dennis Miller, 902 W. Winnebago St., who was injured when his car hit a tree near Appleton Saturday night, and the death Monday evening of David Langman, following an accident northwest of Manawa in Waupaca County, raised the state's talism is a "woeful system." It 1967 traffic toll to 161, compared with 182 on this date a year ago.

A two-car crash on a curve on which are "unused or poorly U.S. 12, two miles south of Port Atkinson at 1 a.m. today killed dodgers who transfer income Timothy J. Lawler, 18, of East Troy, a passenger in one of the autos.

Outagamie County police today said they're continuing investigation into the crash that resulted in Miller's death. Coroner Bernard H. Kemps, who said the man died of severe head injuries, indicated this morning he might call an inquest into the fatality. An autopsy is scheduled, Kemps said.

Slammed Into Tree
Police said the car Miller was driving left Mayflower Drive, just north of State 76, about 6:15 p.m. Saturday. The compact station wagon rolled onto its side and slammed into a tree.

In what apparently was a separate accident only about 100 yards away, a car driven by Miller's brother, William, 25, of route 2, Hilbert, left the road, crossed through a ditch and ended upright in a field. William Miller was not injured.

County police said they believe they are making progress in the investigation, but declined to elaborate.

Miller's death raised the Outagamie County traffic count for the year to five, three more than on this date a year ago.

Water-Filled Ditch
Langman died en route to the Iola Hospital after being found in his truck, overturned in a water-filled ditch, 10 miles northwest of Manawa on Swap Road at 6:35 p.m. Monday.

It is believed the accident

suitable measures, provided that these be in conformity with the moral law and that they respect the rightful freedom of married couples."

Vatican sources indicated that the new attitude was likely to clear the way for government laws to make birth control information available to the public in places where Catholic pressure has opposed this in the past.

Some sources said it might even end organized Catholic opposition to government laws permitting distribution of contraceptive pills in welfare and public aid programs.

"Woeful System"
It was the first time any Pope had gone so far on the subject of birth control outside Roman Catholicism's own teachings.

The encyclical, which appeared for social and economic justice, said that unlimited capitalism is a "woeful system." It endorsed the redistribution among the poor of large estates and criticized wealthy tax dodgers who transfer income abroad to escape obligations to aid the welfare of their countries.

The encyclical was titled "Populorum Progressio — On the Development of Peoples," from its first words. It dealt with material things of the world rather than with religious or spiritual themes. The document bore the

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Wyngaard Series On Referendum Starts Tomorrow

Wisconsin's voters will be able to go to the polls next Tuesday and cast ballots on eight amendments to the state's constitution and for one of two candidates for the State Supreme Court.

Associated Press Writer Harry Chandler has written an article, printed on this page today, which discusses the two candidates for the bench. Staff Writer Tim Wyngaard of The Post-Crescent's Madison Bureau has written a seven-part series on the referendum questions, including a presentation of the pros and cons to the recommended amendments.

Both informed and uninformed readers will be able to cast wiser ballots from having read the series. Wyngaard's articles will begin on this page Wednesday and continue daily and Sunday through election day.

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Pope Paul VI holds his encyclical "Populorum Progressio" (The Development of Peoples) after signing it in his Vatican library today. (AP Wirephoto)

Ready for 'Immediate' Discussions

U.S. Accepts Thant's Plan For Truce, Talks at Geneva

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States disclosed today that it has accepted U Thant's latest Vietnam peace proposals calling for a general truce. It said it was prepared to begin discussions immediately to work out details.

The U.S. reply to the U.N. secretary-general's proposals was made public shortly after Thant unveiled his plan at a news conference.

The Thant plan envisages a cease-fire to be followed by preliminary talks aimed at convening a new Geneva peace conference.

Thant said he had sent his proposals to all the parties directly concerned on March 14 and that some had replied. He said he did not consider any of the answers as a categorical rejection.

The U.S. reply said: "The United States accepts the three-step proposal in the aide-memoire of the secretary-general of 14 March 1967. The United States believes it would be desirable and contributory to serious negotiations if

an effective cessation of hostilities, as the first element in the three-point proposal, could be promptly negotiated.

"It would, therefore, be essential that the details of such a general cessation of hostilities be discussed directly by both sides or through the secretary-general, the Geneva conference co-chairmen or otherwise as may be agreed.

"The United States is prepared to enter into such discussions immediately and constructively."

The U.S. note said it was assumed that the government of South Vietnam would be "appropriately involved throughout the entire process."

SAIGON, (AP) — American pilots bombed the outskirts of Haiphong Monday and pounded other targets in North Vietnam with the heaviest raids in two weeks.

A slight break in the weather over North Vietnam enabled U.S. planes to fly 107 missions, a spokesman said. This was the largest number since March 14 when American pilots flew 116.

The targets included an oil storage depot six miles northwest of Haiphong and a surface-to-air missile site only five miles from the Red port. It was the closest penetration to North Vietnam's major port since the same fuel depot was attacked March 6.

Pilots claimed heavy damage to the fuel depot from their 500-pound bombs and reported a "huge orange fireball" from a secondary explosion. Poor weather conditions prevented damage assessment at the missile site.

The spokesman also announced the loss of an Air Force F4C Phantom jet over the north Sunday. The two crewmen are listed as missing in action. The plane was the second downed by enemy ground fire Sunday, but the announcement of the second loss was delayed while search planes looked for the crew.

The United States has now announced 498 planes lost over the north.

Though the tempo of the air war increased, ground action was generally light.

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Kennedy Takes Self From Race

**New York Senator
Promises to Help
Johnson Campaign**

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's announced intention to campaign for President Johnson in 1968 is beginning to shape up as a major test of political skill for the New Yorker.

Kennedy confirmed Monday what he has been saying for a long time — he will not challenge Johnson for the Democratic presidential nomination next year.

The senator made it known through an aide that he would file the necessary sworn disclaimer of presidential intentions in Oregon, Nebraska or any other state where his name might be entered in a presidential primary.

Personal, Political
This could change, of course, if something took Johnson out as a candidate for re-election.

But the action points Kennedy toward the necessity of campaigning vigorously to elect an individual with whom he has personal and political differences not likely to be reconciled in the months that lie ahead.

Kennedy obviously wants to carve out a position within the party that will set him apart from the Johnson administration — but not too far apart.

Some of his friends think Kennedy may have gone a little too far in this direction with his February White House spat with the President and his subsequent reiterated criticism of

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Michigan Picks UW's Fleming As President

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Robben Fleming, chancellor of the University of Wisconsin, was named new president of the University of Michigan today.

Fleming, a 50-year-old attorney that will set him apart from the Johnson administration — but not too far apart.

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Supreme Court Candidates and the Issues

Currie, Hansen Allow Somewhat of A Choice

By HARRY CHANDLER
MILWAUKEE (AP) — The fair trial-free press controversy could play an important part in the election of a Wisconsin Supreme Court justice a week from today.

It is one issue on which both Chief Justice George R. Currie and his opponent, Milwaukee Circuit Judge Robert W. Hansen, have strongly expressed views.

Key Factor

In a campaign generally devoid of political fireworks, the issue of the rule-making power of the courts and the public's right to know what is going on could be a key factor.

Certainly, it has aroused greater interest than Justice

Currie's age—he's 67—or Judge Hansen's membership in the all-white Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Apparently though, it wouldn't take much to swing the election either way. The primary, which attracted only 10 per cent of the state's 2.4 million registered voters, found the candidates running a virtual dead heat, far ahead of a third entry, Whitefish Bay attorney Harry Hailoway.

Currie led by slightly more than 1,000 votes with Hansen running ahead of the chief justice in 20 counties, including populous Milwaukee.

The chief justice has suggested that newspapers voluntarily refrain from publishing confessions or the records of defendants before they go to

trial on criminal charges.

This, he said, would guarantee the right of all defendants to a fair trial.

Hansen flatly rejects any curbs on press coverage of trials.

"If we are to have new codes governing free press-fair trial, judicial qualifications or judicial campaigns," he said, "they should be enacted by the legislature subject to review by the courts."

Light, Darkness

Hansen also has spoken strongly against an American Bar Association committee's suggestion that attorneys and policemen be held in contempt for not remaining silent in certain circumstances. The effect

of this, he contends, would be to prevent the dissemination of news.

"You cannot plunge a town in darkness because the lights might affect some future juror's eyesight," he suggested.

Currie, in campaign talks, strongly defended the Wisconsin antiseccrecy law and called upon all public officials to support it.

"When secret meetings are excused on the grounds of convenience, or in an effort to avoid what appears to be unnecessary criticism, it must be remembered that very rarely do these considerations outweigh the overriding benefit of a free society, well informed on the public business," the chief justice said.

But there was disagreement between the candidates on whether the antiseccrecy law applied to meetings of judges.

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whether the antiseccrecy law applied to meetings of judges.

The chief justice was quoted as saying in 1965 that the administration of the courts would be "seriously interfered" with if judges' meetings were open to press and public.

Hansen said "it is hypocritical for judges to insist that legislative hearings be public when they themselves decide administrative matters in 'secret sessions.'"

Retirement Age

Supporters of Justice Currie dismiss his age as an issue on the grounds of irrelevancy. They argue that he merits reelection on the basis of a distinguished record of 16 years on

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Warming Trend Is Encouraging

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and continued mild tonight and Wednesday, with low tonight near 30 degrees, and high Wednesday near 50 degrees. Light northerly winds, and less than 10 per cent chance of precipitation tonight and Wednesday.

Appleton — Observations for the past 24 hours at 10:45 a.m. show high 51; low, 33. Barometer 30.29 and steady. Winds from northeast at 2 miles per hour. Humidity, 50; dew point, 33. Skies clear. No precipitation.

Sun sets today at 6:15 p.m., rises Wednesday at 5:42 a.m.



Mr. Ford knows...

As a leader in one of the country's basic industries, Mr. Ford is very conscious of the importance of newspapers as an effective advertising medium. Says he: "Newspapers are a vital communicative force and play an important role in the development of our economy. The immediacy of the newspaper is its greatest strength."

NEWSPAPERS DO A VITAL JOB!

Henry Ford II, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer, Ford Motor Company

Prepared by The Bureau of Advertising, ANPA
Presented by The Post-Crescent

Great Day for Jingo, His Ideas Come True

TV Viewer Has Chance to Shape Policy
By Voicing Opinion on Five Questions

BY JINGO
If Jingo has been less than consistent in some fields, there is one area where he has always remained steady — encouraging viewer participation in forming TV policies.



Jingo

Many times the advice of "write letters" has been given here and it was in this column that the now-renowned "Readers Take Over" idea of TV reviews began.

In line with these policies is an opportunity for you to voice an opinion and help shape a new TV series.

On "World Premiere: Tuesday Night at the Movies" to-night, a full-length film version of an upcoming NBC fall series, "Ironside," will be shown.

Send Answers to Jingo

It will star Raymond ("Perry Mason") Burr and several others. Universal Television is curious about how well several of the cast members will be accepted by the audience.

As a result, the following \$80 from the Open Pantry.

Questions are being asked by the studio, which you may answer and send to Jingo, who is one area where he has always remained steady — encouraging viewer participation in forming TV policies.

1. Did you like the idea of Raymond Burr operating from a wheelchair?

2. Did you like Don Galloway in the role of Det. Sgt. Brown? If not, who would you like to see in the role?

3. Did you like Barbara Anderson in the role of Police-woman Whitfield? If not, who would you like to see in the role?

Two More Questions

4. Did you like Donald Mitchell in the role of Mark Sanger? If not, why?

5. Other comments and suggestions:

So you see, it is simple to help form TV policy — at least in this instance. One suggestion, however: please be careful and consider your answers carefully, because the jobs of at least two supporting cast members are riding on audience reaction. It would be a shame to cost them a regular series because too many viewers tried to be funny — or mean.

Name Taken Literally

CHICAGO, (AP) — Apparently curious about how well several of the cast members will be accepted by the audience, a masked and armed robber took \$80 from the Open Pantry.



Here Are the Broadway stars who won Tony awards for their acting the past season. At the left is Barbara Harris, honored for her work in the musical "The Apple Tree." In the group, from the left, are Robert Preston, starring in the musical "I Do! I Do!" Beryl Reid, who won recognition for her acting in "The Killing of Sister George," and Paul Rogers for his role in the drama "The Homecoming." (AP Wirephoto)

Raymond Burr Stars in New Image

BY TV SCOUT

8-10 (Channels 4-5) — World Premiere presents a double threat in a feature-length production called Ironside, which is also the sneak preview of a new series slated for the Fall. Raymond Burr stars as San Francisco Chief of Detectives Robert T. Ironside, but you'll have a hard time erasing the image of Perry Mason. In the series, Ironside is permanently confined to a wheelchair. The premiere shows how that came about. Opening with a shooting segment in which Ironside is gunned down by a series of rifle shots, the story shows how the embittered lawman tracks down his would-be killer. Guest Geraldine Brooks gets acting accolades with the regular cast including Don Galloway, Barbara Anderson and Don Mitchell.

India comes to Africa on Daktari when a young Hindu arrives and immediately meets an old friend. Zenobia, a Bengal tiger had been shipped to Wameru for study. As fate would have it, it is the same tiger that once mauled the young Indian and his stoic bitterness demands he kill the beast.

8:30-9 (Channels 2-12) — Meredith MacRae reveals a little of her real life in Petticoat Junction, which is part-time poetess. As Bobbie Jo, she sells a poem to a magazine and immediately is bitten by the beatnik bug (This is not a part of Meredith's real life).

7:30-8:30 (Channels 2-7-12) — Actor Cliff Robertson stars on The Red Skelton Hour as Arthur Artbuff a cultural connoisseur particularly interested in the field of pop art. And guess who his great discovery is? None other than Freddie the Free-loader who has accidentally been creating masterpieces from his junk-strewn living room.

Name Deputy Secretary
WASHINGTON (AP) — David Swankin, 33, a graduate of first wife died in 1931. His Brandeis, Wisconsin and George Washington universities, was Manchester dentist still likes the ladies, especially nurses. He tries to kiss them all," she said.

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, March 28, the 87th day of 1967. There are 278 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history. On this date in 1834, the Senate resolved that President Andrew Jackson had exceeded his authority when he removed public deposits from the United States Bank and deposited them in state banks.

On this date: In 1868, Russian author Maxim Gorki was born.

In 1910, Theodore Roosevelt lectured in Egypt and the University of Cairo.

In 1939, the Spanish Loyalists surrendered the capital city of Madrid during the Spanish Civil War.

Ten years ago — The British released from exile the Greek-Cypriot leader, Archbishop Makarios, after he made a person-sponsored by Service Circle, an plea for an end to violence on Cyprus where Terrorists were trying to force the union of the British colony with Greece.

Five years ago — Argentine military leaders staged a coup d'etat, overturning the government of President Arturo Frondizi.

One year ago — The FBI arrested 13 persons in Mississippi in connection with the firebomb slaying of a Negro civil rights leader.

Hortonville Teachers to Raise Student Scholarship Fund

HORTONVILLE — An evening of athletic entertainment teams managed by Donald Schulz and Rick Anderson, for the Hortonville Education Association to raise funds for its student scholarship program.

The program will open in the high school gym with a basketball game between teams that participated in the Saturday recreation program during the winter. Coach John Amburgy headed the program.

Highlighting the event will be Girls from the physical education program in the high school and the elementary school will provide half time entertainment.

Movie Times

Appleton — (through Thursday) Juliet of the Spirits, Lawrence Film Classics sponsored movie. 7 and 9 p.m.

Viking — (today) The Adventures of Bullwhip Griffin at 1:30 and starting at 6 p.m. evening shows. (Wednesday) Stop the World I Want to Get Off at special 1:30 matinee only. Sponsored by Service Circle.

Neenah — (now playing) Monkeys, Go Home at 6:30 and 8:45.

Raulf, Oshkosh — (now playing) How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying at 6:30 and 10:25. Return from the Ashes, once at 8:35.

Time, Oshkosh — (now playing) The Sound of Music at 8 p.m. only today; 1:30 and 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Television Schedules

Color Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00-Carson
5:00-PETER JENNINGS
5:30-Mike Douglas
6:00-NEWS
6:30-COMBAT
7:30-THE INVADERS
8:30-PEYTON PLACE
9:30-Alfred Hitchcock
10:00-Laramie
11:00-News
11:30-Arrest & Trial
WEDNESDAY, A.M.
6:30-Party
6:50-Top of the Morning
7:00-My GUY
9:30-Romper Room
10:30-Dating Game
10:00-Superstar Sweep
10:30-One in a Million
11:00-Everybody's
11:30-Search for Tomorrow
11:45-Guiding Light
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12:00-San Casey
1:00-Newsworld Game
1:30-Dream Girl
1:55-Woman's Touch
2:00-General Hospital
2:30-Nurses
3:00-Dark Shadows
3:30-Where The Action Is

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00-FLINTSTONES
4:30-CORBYE
5:00-YOGI BEAR
5:30-CBS NEWS
6:00-LOCAL NEWS
6:30-DAKTARI
7:30-RED SKELTON
8:30-PETTICOAT JUNCTION
9:00-CBS NEWS
9:30-SPECIAL REPORT
11:00-News
11:30-Motion
WEDNESDAY, A.M.
6:30-Party
6:50-Top of the Morning
7:00-My GUY
9:30-Romper Room
10:30-Dating Game
10:00-Superstar Sweep
10:30-One in a Million
11:00-Everybody's
11:30-Search for Tomorrow
11:45-Guiding Light
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12:00-NOON SHOW
1:00-NEWSPARTY
2:00-Tell the Truth
2:30-NEWS
2:55-Edge of Night
3:00-Secret Storm
3:30-AS THE WORLD TURNS

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
5:00-Twilight Zone
5:30-NBC NEWS
6:00-LOCAL NEWS
6:30-GIRL FROM U.N.C.L.E.
7:30-LOCAL NEWS
8:00-PEACH FOR THE STARS
9:00-CONCENTRATION
9:30-PAT BOONE SHOW
10:00-ROCKY HORROR SQUAD
11:00-DEADLY
WEDNESDAY, A.M.
6:00-Continental
11:00-News
11:30-Motion
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12:00-NOON SHOW
1:00-NEWSPARTY
2:00-Tell the Truth
2:30-NEWS
2:55-Edge of Night
3:00-Secret Storm
3:30-AS THE WORLD TURNS

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00-Nutcase
4:30-How the West Was Won
5:30-CBS NEWS
6:00-LOCAL NEWS
6:30-DAKTARI
7:30-RED SKELTON
8:30-PEYTON PLACE
9:30-THU Fug live
10:00-NEWS
11:30-Decision
WEDNESDAY, A.M.
6:30-Party
6:50-Top of the Morning
7:00-My GUY
9:30-Romper Room
10:30-Dating Game
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11:00-Everybody's
11:30-Search for Tomorrow
11:45-Guiding Light
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12:00-NOON SHOW
1:00-NEWSPARTY
2:00-Tell the Truth
2:30-NEWS
2:55-Edge of Night
3:00-Secret Storm
3:30-AS THE WORLD TURNS

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00-Movie
5:00-Western Theater
5:30-Star's News
6:00-LOCAL NEWS
6:30-DAKTARI
7:30-RED SKELTON
8:30-PEYTON PLACE
9:30-THU Fug live
10:00-NEWS
11:30-Decision
WEDNESDAY, A.M.
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10:30-Dating Game
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11:00-Everybody's
11:30-Search for Tomorrow
11:45-Guiding Light
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12:00-NOON SHOW
1:00-NEWSPARTY
2:00-Tell the Truth
2:30-NEWS
2:55-Edge of Night
3:00-Secret Storm
3:30-AS THE WORLD TURNS

WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00-Movie
5:00-Western Theater
5:30-Star's News
6:00-LOCAL NEWS
6:30-DAKTARI
7:30-RED SKELTON
8:30-PEYTON PLACE
9:30-THU Fug live
10:00-NEWS
11:30-Decision
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WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12:00-NOON SHOW
1:00-NEWSPARTY
2:00-Tell the Truth
2:30-NEWS
2:55-Edge of Night
3:00-Secret Storm
3:30-AS THE WORLD TURNS

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00-Movie
5:00-Western Theater
5:30-Star's News
6:00-LOCAL NEWS
6:30-DAKTARI
7:30-RED SKELTON
8:30-PEYTON PLACE
9:30-THU Fug live
10:00-NEWS
11:30-Decision
WEDNESDAY, A.M.
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2:30-NEWS
2:55-Edge of Night
3:00-Secret Storm
3:30-AS THE WORLD TURNS

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00-DARTY DUCK
4:30-ROCKY
5:00-Leave it to Beaver
5:30-NEWS
5:55-SKI WITH STEIN
6:00-LOCAL NEWS
6:30-DAKTARI
7:30-RED SKELTON
8:30-PEYTON PLACE
9:30-THU Fug live
10:00-NEWS
11:30-Decision
WEDNESDAY, A.M.
6:30-Party
6:50-Top of the Morning
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2:30-NEWS
2:55-Edge of Night
3:00-Secret Storm
3:30-AS THE WORLD TURNS

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3. Helps relieve embarrassing

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MENASHA

ALL WEEK EXOTIC DANCER
Something a Little Different!
PARADISE CLUB
Junction of Highways 41 and 10



It's a Dress Meant for the Teen on the go. Double breasted with a pleated hip skirt, the outfit is modeled by Pat McCarty, a Kaukauna High School student. What the teens will wear this summer for sports ranging from golf to swimming and boating will be modeled at the Job's Daughters show. At right, demonstrating the importance of the pants suit on the summer scene, is Barb Carstens, a Xavier student. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Job's Daughters Set Teen Style Preview

NEENAH — Fashions to see the young set through all the active days of summer will be previewed by the Neenah-Menasha Job's Daughters at a Saturday afternoon style show and tea at the Neenah Masonic Temple. The event, scheduled at 2 p.m., will help support the programs of Job's Daughters within the organization and the community.

Honored Queen Karen Van Buskirk, her officers and the Bethel Choir are being assisted with program plans by members of the council. Mrs. Gordon Sawyer is general chairman. Others who have worked with program arrangements are Associate Guardian William Wegener, Mrs. August Peters, Mrs. Elwyn Kelley, Mrs. Charles Schubert, Mrs. Dale Gasch, Mrs. William H. Gear and Mrs. James Dinius.

Models at the style show will be members of the H. C. Prange Co. Teen Board. The store will also provide fashions for the program. To be included are informal summer wear, such as sports togs and swim suits, and a collection of summer prom dresses.



Teens from the Fox Valley area have been invited to have a look at the summer fashion scene when the Neenah-Menasha Job's Daughters present their Saturday afternoon fashion show. Modeling the kind of sportswear that will make an early appearance on the tennis courts, above, are Sandie Ulrich, a student at Fox Valley Lutheran High School, and Lynn Lally, a Xavier High School student.

Instant Beauty Forecast for Those Who Live Long Enough

For some reason, perhaps sparked by the new television show, "The 21st Century," scientists, philosophers, writers — people from almost every walk of life, are speculating about the year 2001. And beauty has not been overlooked. Beauty standards, types of cosmetics and other beauty aides in the century to come were predicted at a recent luncheon meeting of New York's influential Fashion Group.

Under the assumption that foods will be as fattening and will power as unwilling as it is now, Milady of 2001 will still have to whittle off pounds. But instead of a trip to the masseuse she will recline on a lounge while electronic bubbles massage away the excess. Fantastic? Then how about silicones to fill in wrinkles and frown lines. Or would you believe a wig weaver that gives you a hairdo to suit your mood of the moment — at the touch of a button. Of course, if you're old fashioned you could go to the beauty parlor or even the supermarket, slip a coin and get a complete styling.

Seem Logical These and the many more wonders of the beauty world of the 21st century described to the group seem quite logical when a few statistics of today are considered. Beauty was never more in demand. According to a University of Dayton finding, women spent over \$3 billion last year in 151,700 beauty shops. The number of beauty shops increased by 1,700 in the same year.

Our beauty minded women can afford it, too. The same finding points out that of those Americans worth \$10 million or more, 80 per cent are women. And their average age is just 40. With our growing life span, a great number of them will be trying out the newest beauty aids in the year 2001. But wondrous as these aids are predicted to be, who would be willing to bet we won't find many of today's standbys?

After all, what is a mere 34 years to the perfumes and spices that date to Cleopatra; or beauty clay in use for a thousand years; or soaps, powders and rouge from the courts of the Louis'. Even our own country's contribution to astringents and fresheners, which hazy, has been in use more than a hundred years.

It will be fun to stick around until 2001 just to see how beauty mart we were back in 1967.

Bride-Elect Feted at Parties GREENVILLE — Miss Sandra Tellock, daughter of Mrs. Emory Tellock and the late Mr. Tellock, has been honored at several pre-nuptial miscellaneous showers.

Hostess at a March 13 party was Mrs. Herbert Klarner, Ballard Road, Appleton. Miss Tellock was also feasted at a March 17 shower in the fellowship hall of Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Ora Wunderlich, Mrs. Walter Wunderlich, Mrs. Harold Wunderlich and Mrs. Milton Schulze were hostesses.

Hostesses at a March 5 shower in the fellowship hall were Mrs. Fred Baerwald, Miss Sherry Tellock, Mrs. Carl Schmitt, Mrs. Elroy Roesler and Mrs. Carl Roesler.

Mrs. Hubert Berg, route 1, Appleton entertained at a Feb. 20 shower, with Miss Mariene Berg, Mrs. Robert Immel, Miss Susan Tellock and Mrs. Lee Wunderlich assisting as hostesses.

Miss Tellock will be married to Ted Wunderlich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlye Wunderlich, Saturday at Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Elks Ladies Tell Card Party Plans Elks Ladies 337 has scheduled a benefit card party at 7:30 p.m. April 13 at the Elks Club. Proceeds from the "Springtime Dessert" and card party will be used to carry out the club program at the Appleton City Home.

Mrs. John Richardson, chairman, is assisted with plans by Mrs. Edward Luben, tickets; Mrs. Lawrence Norman and Mrs. Thomas Fountain, decorations; Mrs. Jerome Capitaine, publicity; and Mrs. Martin Fill-houer and Mrs. Cyril Lippert, hostesses.

Guard Against Once the physician has established such a correlation, treatment can take the form of release tensions that otherwise might manifest themselves in a physical complaint.

More serious cases require psychiatric help.

ST. PETERSBURG (AP) — he usually goes from doctor to doctor, seeking a cure for the mind that often makes the body hurt. It is a condition that, physicians say, "may take many forms."

"A person may bathe 10 times a day. Another may wear a suit once and send it to the cleaners. A preoccupation with body cleanliness is an indication of hypochondria."

One physician describes the malady as being one "that probably should be regarded as an organ neurosis."

In other words, worries, fears and feelings of inadequacy are "displaced from the unconscious mental sources to organs."

When this occurs the organs become the center of distress.

Magnifies Sensations A hypochondriac is aware of various physical sensations which most persons do not even notice.

In addition, he magnifies the intensity of normal sensations. For instance, everyone becomes fatigued at some time or another. To be tired at times, is perfectly normal. A hypochondriac doesn't accept fatigue as being normal — he magnifies his fatigue and exaggerates it, indeed incurable, is wrong.

"In its milder forms hypochondria may have its origin in a sense of insecurity which is rationalized as a threat to physical health," one physician explained.

Seeks Cure "It also may indicate serious mental disorders," he stated. So what happens to a hypochondriac? If he can afford it,



Miriam Makeba Shows Her African Fashions

By JEAN SFRAIN WILSON AP Fashion Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — To the Kwela chant of the jungles and the wild beat of drums, barefoot, misses with rings on their toes, bracelets on their ankles and feathers in their hair helped famous Negro singer Miriam Makeba make her debut Monday as a fashion designer.

Delighted buyers, used to conventional garment district showrooms, were a part of the Greenwich Village for a show that was part theater, part fashion, all fun.

African Vogue Roman designer Emilio Pucci and Frenchman Yves St. Laurent have been drumming up enthusiasm for the so-called African boom boom vogue for two years. But Miss Makeba with her heritage in the Dark Continent proved she could do better.

The manikins, some light, some dark, were sometimes elegant, sometimes savage, always sexy. The styles ranged from loin cloth bikinis to gold silk harem pants; to elaborately embroidered patio dresses; to wide shapeless robes.

The singer had adapted among other things the Hausa ceremonial dress, Nkrumah's diagonally cut robe, Congolese shawl scarves and gold-printed

Pura-Puras, West African robes with winged sleeves and sheath-like fronts.

Among the jewelry were Ubangi necklaces, teething beads on a bikini, white fur up-arms bracelets and wooden beads strung with straw.

Since Mrs. John F. Kennedy made leopard coats a rage, it could be expected that a hit of the show was a Kikuyu leopard sheath gown from the performer's personal wardrobe.

Stylish Duet Miss Makeba's daughter, Bongie, and folk singer Josh White's daughter, Judy, sang a duet in embroidered shorts and overblouse, which were a part of the new collection.

Miss Makeba combined both careers at the end by singing African chants in a rich black and gold Pura-Pura with black ostrich plumes on the hemline.

Parish Plans Spring Dance COMBINED LOCKS. — "Spring Fling" is the theme of the second annual spring dance to be sponsored by St. Paul Catholic Church. The dance is scheduled at 8:30 p.m. Sunday at the Combined Locks Park pavilion.

Eugene Schulz is chairman of the event. He will be assisted by Mrs. Gerald Helf, Mrs. Alvin Peters and members of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Executive Board.

Hairdressers Plan Two-Day Seminar

Several hundred members of the Wisconsin Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association will attend a Saturday and Sunday seminar sponsored by the Wisconsin Hair Fashion Committee at the Conway Hotel. Hostess for the two day program will be Affiliate K, which includes the area from Fond du Lac to Green Bay.

Two competitions are scheduled during the meeting. To be chosen Saturday morning by the Hair Fashion Committee is the hairdresser who will represent the state group at the national convention, scheduled in July in Atlanta, Ga. Sunday afternoon

Other programs are also planned for those attending the annual meeting. Saturday afternoon qualification examinations for those who wish to become members of the Hair Fashion Committee will be given. Cocktails and dinner are planned at the hotel Saturday evening.

The Sunday program includes demonstration classes in comb out and finishing techniques, contest technique and work with hair pieces, wigs, wiglets and falls. There will also be all-day participation classes on every phase of hair dressing. The meeting will close at 4:30 p.m. Sunday with the Parade of Affiliates.

Guild Tells Meeting Change, Card Party Plans The Valparaiso University Guild Meeting at 7:45 p.m. today will take place at the home of Mrs. James Kindschi, 2600 N. Drew St. The place is a change from the originally scheduled meeting. Speaker will be John Gillespie of Rawhide.

The group has scheduled a benefit dessert card party at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Home Mutual Insurance Co. Mrs. Roy Schulze and Mrs. Henry Scheig are co-chairmen, assisted by Miss Edith Rentner and Mrs. W. Harold Phillips.

the event. He will be assisted by Mrs. Gerald Helf, Mrs. Alvin Peters and members of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Executive Board.

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Krueger, route 3, Appleton, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jeanette, to Carl L. Hartzheim. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartzheim, 511 E. Atlantic St.

Miss Krueger is a student at Outagamie County Teacher's College, Kaukauna. Her fiancé is stationed in Okinawa with the Army.

Fall Wedding Planned by Miss Krablien

A Sept. 9 wedding is planned by Miss Betty J. Krablien and Alex C. Roth Jr. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Krablien, 1506 N. Mason St. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Roth, 604 S. Lee St.

Miss Krablien is employed at Allis-Chalmers Appleton Plant. Mr. Roth is with Badger Northland Inc., Kaukauna.

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Patient Loses Patience With Her Doctor's Bedside Manner

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am sick and tired of people looking at doctors as if they were God or something. I had an experience that I wish you would print. It would help put things in the proper perspective.

I had major surgery recently. A few days after the operation my doctor came by for a routine check. After chatting a few minutes he said he was sure he had lost his pencil in my bed. I said I didn't think it was possible, but he ignored me and began to tear the bed apart. After about 10 minutes of rummaging around he found the pencil in his pocket. Every bit of linen was off the bed by that time and the pillow case was turned inside out and thrown on the floor.

I mentioned this incident to a

friend and was told the doctor was testing my reaction. I was not in a psychiatric hospital and



Landers

I can't understand this sort of thing.

Please check with your medical consultants and find out what in the world the doctor was doing. Thank you. — Rita

Dear Rita: My medical consultants believe the doctor should be tested for his reactions because he sounds a little off his rocker.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A few years ago my two married sisters and I were complaining about our husbands' quirks. Mom told us a story that made a big impression on all of us. I'd like to pass it on.

Mom said the night her last child was married (she has been a widow for years) she went back to her apartment and suddenly the emptiness of the place hit her all at once. She said it was really silly because her last-to-marry was a son who wasn't home much anyway. But suddenly she realized he wouldn't be home at all. And that was the awful part.

She told my sisters and me to stop picking on our husbands, that most of things wives complain about are not worth mentioning. From that day on I stopped nagging and our marriage has been a lot better ever since. — One Who Learned in Time

Dear One: Thanks for your letter. And now let's hope others learn from you.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A few weeks ago a friend invited our daughter (age 2) to a birthday party. The birthday boy was 3.

It was made clear that parents were welcome and they would be served refreshments along with the children.

I asked if the adults would be served cocktails and was told, "No. This party is for the children."

My husband overheard the conversation and said, "I am not going." He made it plain that he didn't care about the drink, but he thought the hostess was most ungracious. I agreed and told the hostess how we felt.

If adults want a cocktail the hostess should be happy to serve them one any time. In our home we wouldn't dream of doing it any other way. We would like your views on this. — Mrs. S.L.L.

Dear Mrs. S.L.L.: I am with the hostess.

It's a sad state of affairs when someone who does not

serve liquor is considered ungracious.

A mother who decides against serving cocktails to parents attending the birthday party of a child has good sense, in my opinion. I applauded her.

When romantic glances turn to warm embraces is it love or chemistry? Send for the booklet "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference," by Ann Landers. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents in coin with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1967)

Needle Work



595

BY LAURA WHEELER

Toss on this sporty, cable-trim jacket for going places day or night. Ideal for golfing, riding, vacation trips.

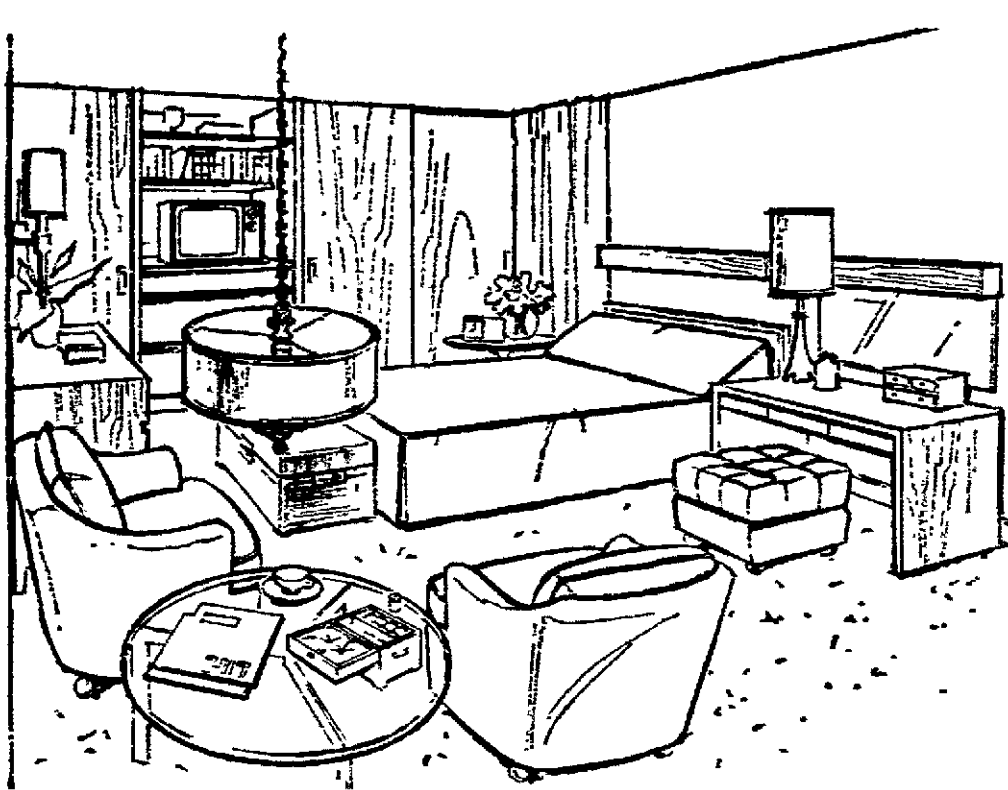
Knit cuddly, EASY jacket made from neck down on circular needle, of knitting worsted. Pattern 595 sizes 32-46.

Fifty cents in coins for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of The Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10911. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip.

NEW 1967 Needlecraft Catalog — 200 knit, crochet fashions, embroidery, quilts, afghans, toys, gifts. Plus 2 free patterns. Send 25 cents.

Afghan lovers, send for new Book of Prize Afghans — 12 complete patterns to knit, crochet. Value! Only 50 cents.

12 Unique Quilt Patterns — Museum Quilt Book 2. 50 cents. Special! Quilt Book 1 — sixteen complete patterns. 50 cents.



With Careful Planning and wise use of space, a master bedroom can be converted into a "second" living room. Above, easy chairs and a glass-topped cocktail table in one corner provide a spot for relaxing and television viewing. The television set and bookshelves

are set into the sliding door closet. Strip lighting extends from over the bed to the dressing table, which might also serve as a desk. Deep carpeting and floor-to-ceiling drapes complete the room's new look.

Master Bedroom Can Become Home's 'Second Living Room'

Together with a great family idea. But even together with a circular glass-topped table for magazines, books and sewing. A swag lamp hung from the ceiling gives adequate light for visual tasks without taking space on the table.

In the sliding door closet, a television set is placed where it can be easily seen from the chairs and from the bed. Above the set are shelves for books. If desired, a compact secretary-type desk can be placed under the TV shelf.

Valance strip lighting extends the width of the bed and over the mirror of an adjacent dressing table or desk-type sewing machine. A plump hassock on casters serves as a bench; it can also be easily moved over to serve as a foot rest for the easy chairs.

Touch of Luxury — Floor-to-ceiling draperies and lush carpeting complete the scene, providing a luxury touch and also making for greater quiet and privacy.

"Of course, the main item of furniture in the room remains the bed," the consultant said. "And since the bed in this kind of living-bedroom setting will be used for lounging and sitting, the mattress should be the knowledge and service to her. A study of one's own bedroom furniture will reveal many possibilities for further help, decorating chairman of the award may be contacted by any Scout interest-specialist at a local furniture or department store or bedding shop may be consulted.

Miss Koerner Given Religious Scout Award

Senior Girl Scout Miss Sandra Koerner was recently presented the God and Community Award by the Rev. L. A. Ziemer at First English Lutheran Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koerner, 913 W. Lorain St.

The Award, sponsored by the United Church Women, is the highest religious honor earned quality kind that will take this church. Mrs. Leon Gabriel, chairman of the award, may be contacted by any Scout interest-specialist at a local furniture or department store or bedding shop may be consulted.

More Use

"Why limit the bedroom to night-time use?" she asks. "With a little imagination and some extra furnishings, you can get more use and pleasure from the same space, as well as haven from too much togetherness."

Even with a modern king-size or queen-size bed in the room, there's usually enough space left to expand the bedroom's usefulness, she says. And there are space-saving tricks you can use, too.

These tricks include the use of small-scale furniture to save space and avoid an over-crowded look: wall- and ceiling-hung lamps that require no table or floor space; closet areas for items such as a television set and books; and double-purpose furniture such as a hassock which can serve as a dressing table seat.

What is Done

A room setting shows what can be done to gain living room conveniences in the bedroom. One corner of the room has two easy chairs and a low

The Swinging Set

If a College Rejects You

BY SYLVIE REICE

You've been in a state for months waiting for an acceptance letter from the one and only college for you. And then your dream is shattered. You're rejected! What do you do now??? Don't turn the rejection into a self-hate campaign. There are many factors disqualifying entrants, and some are not your fault!

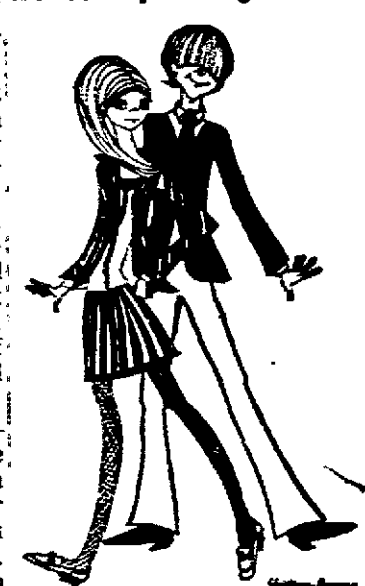
Perhaps you didn't make it because too many students with comparable grades from your area applied. Most schools try to maintain a regional balance. Or if you're from Missouri and applied to a state school like the University of Michigan, you'd have to face the fact that, automatically priority is given to residents. Only 30 per cent of the freshman class is reserved for out-of-state students.

Or maybe the dip your average took in your sophomore year lowered your chance, even though you did well in your junior and senior year. Or you did well on your college boards, but had just an average high school record. Some colleges place a great deal of emphasis on previous academic performance — other schools are more concerned with entrance exam scores. Some select by various combinations of College Boards, high school grade averages, special tests in English composition and mathematics. From these, admission committees feel they can predict fairly accurately your college scholarship performance.

In many smaller, private colleges of high academic standing, good grades are important for admission, but students who've shown a genuine desire to learn are given preference over "grade-getters" who select easy courses merely to get all A's on their records.

Now — how to salvage the situation? First, did you apply to "your" college because it's a top school, and you wanted to impress your friends and parents? Chances are, if your application was turned down it was the wrong school for you. There are dozens of less widely known colleges, however, with excellent reputations that could be right for you. How do you now go about finding them? First, carefully analyze what muck they buy or make white you want in a school, and then write to the College Admissions Center, a non-profit organization.

sponsored by the Association of College Admissions Counselors. The center acts as a nationwide clearing house for applications from students looking for a school and as a resource for colleges looking for students. According to Miss Elyse Rinkenberger, Executive Director of the center, many colleges are actually looking for stu-



dents! The college problem today is one of over-concentration, too many students applying to the same few institutions.

You may register with the center any time during your senior year in high school, or even once you're in college — if you want to change schools. Simply request a registration form from: The College Admissions Center, 610 Church Street, Evanston, Ill. 60602. There's a \$20 charge for their service. While the center does not guarantee you admission to college, according to Miss Rinkenberger, about 98 per cent of the students who register with the center are contacted by one or more colleges within two or three weeks after completing registration. So here you go again! This time you'll make it.

TEEN-TATLIZERS: Advance sweater news shows bulky sweater-jackets with buttons and turtle necks great for beach warmers... for back to school, sweaters with epaulets and self-belts.

Girls in Eldorado, Ill. have found a great decorating gimmick: they buy or make white curtains and have all their friends autograph them. (Copyright 1967)

Dress Pattern



4852 14½-26½

BY ANNE ADAMS

ENJOY the sun season — look fresh every minute in a scooped style with inverted pleats. Pop on the brief bolero for breezy days Easy-sew!

Printed Pattern 4852: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½, 26½. Size 16½ ensemble takes 5½ yards 39-in.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St. New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Spring's Fashions are a JOY FOR ALL SIZES! See 115 styles, 2 free hat patterns, fabrics, accessories in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Gift Coupon for free pattern in Catalog. Send 50 cents.

Newman's Fashion Basement

famed Lane Bryant

Sizes 14½ to 28½



ADD PERMA-PLEATS TO YOUR CHECK LIST!

\$7

You can bank on this pert checksuit keeping its smooth fresh appeal! It's fashioned of cotton and Arnel® triacetate with a skirt full of permanent pleats and a wing collared, double-buttoned jacket. Navy, laden, pink with white.

Newman Fashion Basement—A.A.L. Bidg.

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Other Drench Coat Styles \$15 to \$26

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Regular 39c Value

29¢ Doz.



ELM TREE

A-Mara-Can Business Girls See Fashion Show

Dinner and a style show were on the program for members of A-Mara-Can Business Club at its Monday evening alumni meeting at the Left Guard Charcoal House. The 6:30 p.m. dinner was preceded by a cocktail hour.

Members nominated for office and introduced to the group by Miss Mary Ann Brochtrup, president, Mrs. Claire Grygny and Miss Patricia Peeters, secretary, Mrs. Robert Smith and Miss Sharon Leach; treasurer, Mrs. David Erdmann, Miss Milsom Schultz and Miss Mary Ann Brochtrup; program coordinators, Miss Cheryl Tadych, Mrs. Arlen Asmus, Mrs. Robert Zolkowski and Miss Carol Huntington, and advisors, Mrs. E. H. Huntington and Miss Barbara Irion. Election results will be announced in May.

The fashion preview was presented by Toni's Boutique Shop and Kriek Furs. Styles included spring and summer fashions for children and adults. Children who modeled for the grandmothers' corner were Miss Tory Thurston and Miss Michaela Prange. Others who modeled were Mmes. Fred Thurston, Robert Prange, Dexter Below, Dennis Holmes, John Behnke and Glen Schilling, and Misses Robyn Gale, Marlene Wagner, Claire Frank, Penny Gustofson, Nancy Jean Tatro and Shari Monson.

Miss Jean McLeod was meeting chairman, assisted by Miss Barbara Rusch, Miss Millie Drephal and Miss Dorothy Phillips.



Mrs. Kenneth Maas and Miss Lori Thomas pause for a closer look at the coat modeled at the A-Mara-Can Business Club program by Mrs. Dennis Holmes. At right, models waiting for their turn before club members are Mrs. Wally Bergstrom, Tory Thurston and Mrs. Fred Thurston.



Show Guests Were Treated to Fashions for all ages. Above, Mrs. Robert Prange and daughter Michaela pause before guests Mrs. Robert Hackin-

son, Mrs. Leroy Frost, Mrs. Dennis Grundman, Miss Cheryl Tadych and Mrs. LeRoy Conradt. (Post-Crescent Photos)

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Miss Too Slim

A Teen Lovely writes Help! I am five feet and weigh 85 pounds. Tell me how to gain weight. Anything. But no fancy foods, please.

The Answer: When you are in

enough and face up to eating more. It's not easy! You would not be underweight were it not for a fussy appetite. Teaching it, as you must, to accept a greater variety of foods — even some "fancy" ones — in greater quantities requires self-discipline. If you have the will, this program insures gains:

1. Increase your caloric count by 100 per day, until you reach a total that ups your weight. To gauge what it should be, multiply your desired weight by 15 and then add 1,000! the answer is the estimated count for you.

2. Invest your calories in three balanced meals and three between-meal snacks. The foods to emphasize are simply cooked meats, fish, fowl and eggs; buttered whole-grain bread; cheese and whole milk; all varieties of vegetables; fruits and juices; simple desserts. Avoid only gooey sweets and fried foods, for digestion's sake.

3. By repeatedly sampling a dish you dislike, overcome your distaste.

4. Relax before eating — really let down.

5. Get nine hours sleep, take mild exercise and try to take work and worries in stride.

You do, and you can gain one pound a week!



good health and cannot gain a needed pound, you have to face the fact that you do not eat



Parents' World

Irresponsibility, Selfishness Can be Confused by Mothers

BY DR. EVE JONES

DEAR DR. JONES: My 7-year-old boy received two pet mice for Christmas and he's absolutely crazy over them. The minute he gets up, he cleans up their cage and feeds them and then sits watching them until I call him for breakfast. He hasn't had time to make his bed because he takes such good care of the mice, but I don't think that's so terrible, do you? My husband says it is, and he says my son's first responsibility is to take care of himself, not the mice. I think my husband's ideas make a child selfish. Don't you think that I should continue to encourage my son to worry about others first? MRS. K. H.

Which others? The system you advocate forces you to take care of your son in ways he's old enough to deal with himself. That's encouraging irresponsibility, not genuine consideration for others, and it's also causing your son to go back to leaning on you. Get back in the right track by

telling your son he must make his bed and take care of his own personal responsibilities before he may devote himself to the mice. If he can't manage this, make the mice



Eve Jones

your project, not his, and make clear to him that he's enjoying the mice because of your generosity.

DEAR DR. JONES: I didn't have anybody to play with when

I was small and it's still hard for me to get acquainted with people, so I want my daughter to learn to be friendly. The only one she can play with is a girl who is 8 years old. My daughter is 6. Would you please write me the details of what games and kind of play are appropriate at each age?

I've noticed that my daughter is a little irritable after they get done playing teacher or house all afternoon. MRS. K. W.

At your daughter's particular age, it isn't especially wise for her to be playing with someone two years older. Your daughter is only now learning to read and write and to discover the big world outside of her immediate surroundings, whereas this playmate of hers is already

an accomplished school child whose imagination has had extensive stimulation. That probably means the playmate takes the lead and your daughter doesn't have much opportunity to play different roles in their games.

Ask your daughter's teacher for the names of classmates who are close to her in school. Then contact their parents and make arrangements to have the children visit each other during afternoons and weekends. Once your daughter is with playmates her own age, they will naturally develop games to suit their interests. For additional ideas, see some of the excellent books on activities for children that your local librarian can select for you.

MANOR HOUSE
Serving Daily 11 to 11 Sunday 'til 8

More bare than there!

Deb TOWNERS.

The open look leaves your foot as young and free as the clothes you'll wear with it. Shown, just two from a collection that promises big things for any wardrobe.

Bohl & MAESER QUALITY SHOES
Appleton & Washington

Quality Footwear Since 1913

Quaker DAIRY STORES

EVERYONE KNOWS IT'S GOOD SENSE TO BUY DIRECT FROM THE MANUFACTURER. IT NOT ONLY SAVES MONEY (THE MIDDLEMAN HAS BEEN CUT OUT), BUT GETS YOU FRESHER PRODUCTS. WE MAKE WHAT WE SELL, TRY US.

(With the Hole)
Raised Chocolate Donuts
Everyone's favorite. Rich, large, delicious donuts covered with thick, gooey melted chocolate fudge. Regularly 72c doz. ... Through Saturday—Doz. **59c**

Grade A Pasteurized
Half & Half
Enjoy the good life, use the real thing. It's not expensive and makes good coffee better. Regularly 30c Pint — Through Saturday **22c** Plus Deposit

Black Raspberry Ripple
Ice Cream
Discover the fine, delicate flavor of pure black raspberries, rippled throughout creamy ice cream. It's delightful. Regularly Half Gal. 75c Through Sat. **59c**

We apologize for so quickly running out of our 100% pure Florida orange during our sale. We therefore are repeating it and now have plenty on hand.

Pure Florida Orange Juice
Bottled right here under special license of the Minute Maid Co. Regularly Half Gallon 69c ... Through Saturday **49c**

Don't Forget, We Make Excellent Decorated Cakes for All Occasions

Every installation installed by our experts.

Open Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9
Other days till 5
Saturday till Noon.

CUSTOM-MADE DRAPERIES

Tailored by experts to fit your windows, regardless of size or shape.

Over 650 solid or print fabrics to choose from, in all the Spring's newest shades.

Drapery materials and accessories sold separately to do-it-yourself housewives.

Priced at \$1⁶⁹ to \$5⁹⁵ Yd.

CARPET SHOP

506 W. College Ave. 733-7123 Appleton

Avoiding Excessive Debt Best Way to Keep Solvent

BY MARY FEELEY

Where does the full responsibility lie for the increasing number of personal bankruptcies we read about? Surely the solution to the over-all problem must be sought from two directions: first, what let it happen? Secondly, what can be done to help the individual family get out of debt once it is in over its head?

There are hopeful indications that the public conscience is becoming more concerned about personal bankruptcies. More and more authoritative sources are voicing a warning against too easy credit. But does this mean that only the money-lending institutions should bear the moral burden for the family's over-spending? Or shouldn't it be shared by the high pressure selling we live with today?

Perhaps we should look, too, to the machinery that operates in the bankruptcy courts. How much advice and constructive steering is available to the young wage earner who finds himself overloaded with debt he can only ask: What do I do now?

Wage Earner Plan

Theoretically, there is an alternative to filing bankruptcy that would apply in a number of cases that come up. There is actually a provision on the books called Chapter XIII of the Federal Bankruptcy Act — more commonly known as the Wage Earner's Plan. It provides for the debtor to turn over part of his pay check each week, under court order to be divided among his creditors by a referee. While the amount may be very small, the creditors would in time get some return and possibly all. This opportunity to avoid bankruptcy, however, may be utilized only if the sum total of debt could be paid off within a specified time—generally three years. And it assumes that the debtor really wants to pay off.

In actual practice, does the Wage Earner's Plan help? Sad to say, not as many times as it might. And why not?

The reasons, while frustrating, are understandable. The operation of this Plan puts a burden on the referee. He faces three years or more of legal and clerical detail, plus the responsibility as opposed to only four or five minutes involved in the filing of a bankruptcy case.

Then, too, courts are not set up with the clerical help necessary to distribute the debtor's money to creditors.

It stands to reason, also, that lawyers handling such cases must involve themselves in more detail than seems justified for the fee and the time spent.

Last but not least, the man in

debt who might use this plan to avoid filing bankruptcy often does not know of its existence. Even if he does know about it, getting hold of the necessary forms to fill out—and filling them out correctly—is usually more than he can handle without getting legal help.

So — how can a more workable plan be evolved to help the debt-weary family or individual who really want to pay off their obligations—and who got into debt, perhaps, for reasons beyond their control? There are glimmers of hope to indicate that public recognition of this need is growing. Funds from some foundations are now being devoted to study and consumer education. A bill is expected to be re-introduced in Congress this year, giving the court referee more leeway in determining whether a case is one for bankruptcy or could be worked out under the Wage Earner's Plan.

Of course, in the last analysis, the best course in not getting into unmanageable debt in the first place. There can never really be a substitute for personal responsibility on the part of the borrower or spender. But a more concentrated program of community consumer education can surely further this sense of responsibility.

(For Mary Feeley's "Make Every Dollar Count" booklet, send \$1 to her in care of The Post-Crescent.)

Sheinwold

Combine Finesses For a Drop

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

You can avoid a severe case of bridge poisoning if you learn how to take finesse or leave them alone. Test yourself with this today's hand, part of a week-long series on choosing the right finesse.

West leads the jack of spades, and you hopefully play the finesse.

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable
NORTH
♠ Q3
♥ K82
♦ AKJ87
♣ J107

WEST
♠ J10982
♥ 973
♦ 532
♣ K4

EAST
♠ K765
♥ QJ54
♦ 06
♣ 532

SOUTH
♠ A4
♥ A106
♦ 1094
♣ AQ986

North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♣ Pass
2 ♦ Pass 3 NT All Pass
Opening lead — ♠ J

queen from dummy. East puts up the king of spades, and you win with the ace.

Should you lead the 10 of diamonds and try a finesse in that suit? Or should you get to dummy and lead the jack of clubs for a club finesse? As a

matter of mathematics, one

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND



By Sylvanus M. Duvein, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvein, Ph.D.

THERE ARE MORE SUICIDES THAN AUTO FATALITIES! TRUE □ FALSE □

True. A recent study of suicides in Chicago finds more suicides (295) than auto fatalities (270) in a given year. The psychiatrist who did the study says, "Suicide is a tragic waste of life, especially when you realize that 80 per cent of the persons who kill themselves don't want to die at all. They want somebody to stop them."

Do teenagers know more about sex than their parents did at their age? Yes — No —

No, they do not know as much as they think they do about sex. Studies done recently as well as sent to "Let's Explore Your Mind," in care of The Post-Crescent.

Amherst Club Sees Conservation Film At March Meeting

AMHERST — A film on conservation and wild life was shown at the March meeting of the Amherst Womens club.

The meeting was at the home of Mrs. Helen Parker, with Mrs. Stephen Konkol assisting. Dean Onan, a high school student presented the film, provided by the Wisconsin Conservation Committee.

During the business meeting, club members made plans for the annual reception honoring the high school senior girls and their mother April 18, in the fellowship room of the Methodist Church.

Members voted to sponsor the coffee stand at the Portage County Fair in August. Mrs. A. P. Tiedemann joined the club at this meeting. Mrs. Albert Bickel is president.

Delightful DIETIPS
Remember our plump reader who hesitated to ask her FAT doctor for a diet?

"Don't by all means, tell your plump readers to ask their fat doctor for a diet, and perhaps in setting up one for you he'll sell himself on the idea. And how we'll love you!" (FROM 7 DOCTORS' WINES)

PAID ADVERTISEMENT: Authorized and Paid for by the Fair Bus Committee; Joseph P. Kenney, President, 6162 Washington Circle, Wauwatosa, Wisconsin.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT: Authorized and Paid for by the Fair Bus Committee; Joseph P. Kenney, President, 6162 Washington Circle, Wauwatosa, Wisconsin.

Here's How You Can Get Education Loans

BY SYLVIA PORTER

You are the son or daughter of a middle-income family graduating from high school with average grades this summer, and slated for admission to an accredited college in September. Your family's adjusted annual income is around \$12,000 and

England and the Midwest. The weakest loan areas are in the South and Rocky Mountain States.

Q. What's the best way to apply?

A. You, the student, to whom the loan will be made, should write to or go to the financial office of your college and ask for the names and locations of banks or other financial institutions near your home which are participating in the loan program. Then go to one (or more) of these institutions and ask the appropriate officer to help you complete the necessary forms.

If your college is among the 800 or so tied in with the program, its financial aid office may help you with the forms. If it is not, the aid office still will give you the locations of the participating financial institutions in your home community.

Other Considerations

Q. Does a bank or other institution have to lend you the money?

A. It does not. Whether you obtain a loan and in what total, will depend on the lending institution and the student loan guarantee agency and the amount of your education expenses. They will consider what other financial aid you receive (scholarships) aside from your family's contribution in determining what you need to borrow.

If you're turned down by every bank or lending institution, to which you apply, write to the state guarantee agency for advice and discuss your problems with your college financial officer.

Q. Does the college select your lending agency?

A. No. You can go to any eligible participating lending institution, preferably in your home community.

No matter whether your college or your bank or other institution initiates your application, you will receive your check from the lender upon endorsement of the loan by the appropriate state or private guarantee agency.

Nursing Schools

Q. What about students at nursing schools?

A. You may get these loans if you are enrolled in a collegiate school of nursing leading to a baccalaureate or graduate degree. You also may borrow if you are attending a two-year college program in nursing leading to an associate or equivalent degree.

Of course, even if you get the maximum loans authorized, your education costs will top what you borrow and you and/or your family will have to supplement the funds.

But this is the best program

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN
JUVENILE COURT—OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
COUNTY COURT BRANCH NO. 3
NOTICE OF HEARING
TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS
In the Matter of the Termination of Parental Rights of
BABY GIRL MCCOY,
A minor
vs.
ERNEST MCCOY, Niagara, Wisconsin
(Whereabouts unknown)
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on April 19, 1967, at 4:00 P.M., at the Outagamie County Courthouse, 410 South Walnut Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, the Honorable Court of Outagamie County will hear a Petition requesting the termination of your parental rights in the above-named matter.

Dated this 17th day of March, 1967.
BY THE COURT:
RAYMOND P. DOHR,
Juvenile Court Judge
March 21, 28, Apr. 4

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER APPOINTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
In the Matter of the Estate of Charles J. Schiebler, a.k.a. Chas. J. Schiebler, deceased.
A petition having been filed, representing that Charles J. Schiebler, a.k.a. Chas. J. Schiebler, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated September 20, 1959 (and codicil thereto) be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination of the validity of said will, it is ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 29th day of April, 1967, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter (as said petition can be heard).

That the time within which creditors of the estate of Charles J. Schiebler, deceased, shall present claims against said estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 29th day of June, 1967.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 27th day of June, 1967, at the opening of court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated March 20, 1967.
SURBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
Judge
Howard A. Bloom, Attorney
Neenah, Wisconsin.
March 21, 28, Apr. 4

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
File No. 2359
In the Matter of the Estate of ALFRED CHAMPEAU, Deceased.
On the application of the executor (or) administrator of the estate of Alfred Champeau, deceased, late of the village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs or co-heirs of the deceased, and for the determination of the residue of the estate, and the assignment of the residue of the estate, to any joint tenancy or life estate, if any, it is ORDERED:

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, in the City of Appleton, on the 9th day of May, 1967, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated March 27, 1967.
By the Court,
SURBAN VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Branch No. 1
WALTER MELCHIOR, Attorney
610 E. Wisconsin Avenue
Box 192
Appleton, Wisconsin
March 28, April 4-11

TOWN OF GRAND CHUTE
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
Notice is hereby given to all persons, firms and corporations that the Town Board of the Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, by a resolution duly adopted at its meeting held on March 21, 1967, has suspended and prohibited the hauling of any load or loads over any and all highways in said Town which are not a part of the State Trunk Highway system when the combined weight of the vehicle and the load shall exceed sixteen thousand (16,000) pounds, and that such suspension shall remain in force during a period beginning with April 1, 1967, and ending on May 15, 1967. Any person, firm or corporation violating or failing to comply with this resolution shall be prosecuted under the provisions of Section 348.17 and 349.16 of the Wisconsin Statutes of 1961 and shall be liable for all damages which any such highway must sustain as a result of said unlawful operation.

By order of the Town Board of Grand Chute
LESLIE C. WOLDT
Town Clerk
March 27-28-29
Crute

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING
Notice is hereby given that the annual town meeting for the Town of Harrison, County of Calumet for the election of officers and the adjustment of the town business as may be necessary will be held at the Town Hall in said town on the 27th day of April, 1967, at 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on that day.

Dated: March 23, 1967.
Leslie F. Stumpf, Clerk
Town of Harrison
Shirock, Wisconsin
March 24, 28

NOTICE TO GASOLINE DEALERS
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, WISCONSIN
Bids close on Monday, April 3rd, 1967 at 10:00 A.M.
Sealed proposals will be received by the County Highway Committee of Outagamie County, Wisconsin up to 10:00 A.M., on Monday, April 3rd, 1967, at the office of the Outagamie County Highway Commission, Suite 202, Court House, Appleton, Wisconsin, for a six-month supply for gasoline, specifications as follows:

Initial 60-95:100 50 per cent Recovery 230-240; End Point 390-355; Gravity API 60-543; Octane No Research Min 92; Reid Vapor Pressure 8.5-10.5; shall contain Tetra Ethyl.

Gasoline to be ordered as needed. Specifications must accompany each bid or bid cannot be considered.

BIDDERS PLEASE NOTE: Quote a delivery price per gallon for gasoline delivered to Outagamie County Shop, including inspection fee, if any.

All bids must be submitted on standard form supplied and available at the office of the Outagamie County Highway Commission, Suite 202, Court House, Appleton, Wisconsin.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any bid which may be most advantageous to Outagamie County Highway Committee or an authorized representative.

All bids will be publicly opened by the County Highway Committee or an authorized representative on Monday, April 3rd, 1967, at 10:00 A.M.

Dated this 22nd day of March, A.D. 1967.
BY ORDER OF THE COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMITTEE
CLARENCE J. BROWNSON
County Highway Commissioner
March 24, 26, 29

Rapid-Soft WATER SOFTENERS
2-Day Sale!

Regularly \$259
Now (Wed., Thurs. Only) **\$169**

Only Installed

- ✓ All Fiberglass
- ✓ Fully Automatic, Electrically Operated
- ✓ No Money Down, Only \$6.10 Per Month

FIBERGLASS IRON FILTERS \$99 Ea.

Open Daily 9 to 9 — Dial 7-5819

RAPID-SOFT CO.
3 Miles West of Hwy. 41
On Hwy. 76 — Toward Greenville

For safety's sake... DON'T PASS THEM BY!

SCHOOL

Or, if we pass them by, explain to a child why his safety as a non-public school student is less important than the safety of his public school friends.

Explain why Wisconsin can't match Mississippi, whose Supreme Court said in 1941: "The state is under duty to ignore the child's creed, but not its need." Or the U. S. Supreme Court, which said in 1947 when it approved bus rides for church-related school children: "The State contributes no money to the schools. It does not support them. Its legislation does no more than . . . help parents get their children,

regardless of their religion, safely and expeditiously to and from accredited schools." Or Pennsylvania, whose Supreme Court said this year: "In view of the peril hovering over our streets and roads . . . those charged with concern for the safety of children are duty bound to devise methods and means for saving the little travelers from harm on their way to and from school."

Twenty states now give bus rides to children to private as well as public schools. They do not pass "the little travelers" by. Nor should we.

GO RD. REALTORS SHOW MAR. 31-APR. 9 WIN-HOME SHOW HOME Contest Entry Blank On Each Ticket!

SAVE 50¢ ADVANCE TICKETS \$100

Tickets Available Locally at —
BADGER PAINT STORE — 753 W. Foster
MAUTZ PAINT STORE — 123 E. College

"Ideas Unlimited"

Vote "YES" on PROPOSITION 7 on APRIL 4TH
THE "FAIR BUS AMENDMENT"

E.O.M. Clearance

H.L. Prange Co.

- ★ Tremendous savings in every department on end-of-month merchandise!
- ★ No mail or phone orders on E.O.M. merchandise because of limited quantities!
- ★ Shop downtown tomorrow 9 to 5:30 . . . Budget Center 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.
- ★ Conveniently charge all your purchases on Prange's easy credit.

Coats and Suits

Rain coats in plain 'n belted styles. Clearance priced! . . . \$10
Car coat clearance, 10-18 . . . \$8
Spring coats, all wool and wool blend, 6-16 . . . \$22
Spring suits, only . . . \$22

Coats and Suits — Second Floor

Cosmopolitan Dresses

Dress Clearance!
\$5-\$10-\$15

Spring dresses sale priced for you. Skimmer and basic shift styles in wools, bonded wool jersey. Sizes 8-18.

Spring dresses in Orlon® acrylic fabric. Belted, non-belted skimmer and shift styles. Sizes 8-18 . . . \$15

Cosmopolitan Dresses — Second Floor

Colony Dresses

Sale! Spring Dresses
\$6-\$9-\$11

Clearance of spring dresses in jacket and skimmer styles. Short and three-quarter sleeves. Sizes 10-18.

Colony Dresses — Second Floor

Better Sportswear

From the Villager Shop! . . . coats, dresses, suits . . . \$15 to \$25
First quality shirts, blouses. Roll, long sleeves. Sizes 30-38 . . . \$2-\$3
Save on skirts, jackets, pants by famous makers. Sizes 8-18 . . . \$3-\$5-\$7
Mix 'n match skirts and tops in wool-jersey. Sizes 8-16 . . . \$8
Wool knit shifts, sizes 10-18 . . . \$19

Better Sportswear — Second Floor

Millinery

Sale! Spring Hats
4.99 to 9.99

Beautiful hats! Marvelous savings! Straw, felt, fabric for spring. Buy now and save.

Millinery — Second Floor

Junior World

Sportswear Clearance
\$2

Final reduction on junior wool separates. Cardigans, poor boys, A-line skirts, slacks in fun colors. Junior sizes 5-15 and 34-40.

Junior World — Third Floor

Daytime Dresses

Sale! Spring Dresses
\$3-\$5-\$7

Stunning styles of one and two piece dresses. Knits, bonded fabrics. Sizes 8-20, 12½-24½.

Daytime Dresses — Second Floor

Subteen Hi-Shop

Pre-teen vinyl coats, sizes 8-14. Buy and save tomorrow . . . \$4.99-19.99

Subteen Hi-Shop — Third Floor

Girls' Wear

Girls' vinyl coats, sizes 7-14. Specially priced now at . . . 10.99-17.99

Girls' Wear — Third Floor

Maternity Wear

Maternity skirts, stretch nylon. Sizes 8-18. Buy now and save now . . . \$4

Stark Shop — Second Floor

Lingerie

Clearance! Ladies' Slips and Sleepwear
2.99 to 5.99

Buy now while the price is right. Sleepwear styles include pajamas, waltz and long gowns in broken sizes. Discontinued styles in slips now at a saving. Sizes short, average and tall.

Lingerie — Second Floor

Small group nylon half slips in broken sizes, only . . . 2.99-3.99

Sale! Ladies' Panties
2 Pr. 1.50

Nylon tricot tailored briefs selling at a great saving in sizes 5, 6, 7. Also at bargain prices, floral briefs in sizes 5 thru 8.

2 Pr. \$1

Buy and save on cotton and rayon briefs in flare and fitted styles. Pastel colors and prints. Elastic cuff or legs come in sizes 5 thru 8.

Lingerie — Second Floor

Infants' Wear

Toddler girls' dresses, 2-3-4 . . . \$2
Toddler boys' sweaters, cardigan and turtleneck, 2-3-4 . . . 1.97-2.97

Infants' 2 piece slack sets, M-L-XL . . . 2.97

Famous brand 2 piece rompers in sizes S-M-L-XL . . . 2.97-3.97

Infants' Wear — Third Floor

Children's Wear

Boys' shirts, 3-7 . . . 97c
Girls' slack sets, 3-6X . . . 2.97
Girls' dresses, 3-6X . . . \$2, \$3, \$4

Children's Wear — Third Floor

Shoe Salon

Famous Name Shoes
\$6 and \$8

Special group of famous brand shoes now selling at bargain prices. Good selection of styles and sizes in flats and heels.

Women's Shoes — Third Floor

Hat Bar

Sale! Fashion Hats
\$1 and \$3

Hat sale! Styles are suitable for summer. Fabric, straw and veil styles to accent your wardrobe.

Hat Bar — First Floor

Hosiery

Cantrece® Hosiery
88c Pr.

Buy Cantrece® nylons in spring colors. Sizes 8½-11 in short, medium, long.

Hosiery — Street Floor

Prange's Hutch

Sale! Colorful Knit Separates
\$6

Perfect coordinates for wear now thru spring, these double cotton knits pack easily; combine to make a wonderful weekend wardrobe. Try on skirts, pants and jackets in solid colors and stripes. Orange, green, turquoise, black; misses' sizes.

Jeans, Poor Boys
\$1

Huge savings are yours! Corduroy jeans and Orlon® acrylic poor boys in assorted colors for summer fun. Broken sizes.

The Hutch — Corner of Washington and Appleton Streets

Cosmetics

Magnetique cologne by Wisley . . . \$1
Dainty dry stick deodorants . . . \$1
Lemon soap, box of 5 bars . . . \$1
Imported crystal atomizers . . . \$4
Imported boutique checker boards, stands on graceful gold legs . . . \$2

Cosmetics — Street Floor

Blouses

Famous maker irregular blouses, sizes 30-36 . . . 2.19

Blouses — Street Floor

Stationery

Wood incense burner with incense, now only . . . 69c
Stationery, 100 sheets and 50 envelopes. Stock up now and save . . . 88c
Novelty wood pen holder with pen 98c
Imported pencil sharpeners, now selling at just . . . 10c-19c-29c
Boxed notes, pastel colors . . . 39c
Metal animal banks . . . 98c
Imported stationery . . . 39c-1.50
Ceramic Madonna fonts . . . 40c
Unfinished wood frames, sizes 14x18", 14x17" . . . 98c

Stationery — Street Floor

Notions

Satin jewelry boxes . . . \$1
Lace and trimmings, per Yd. . . 5c
Set of 2 expandable handi-shelves on sale now at . . . 1.99
Inflatable bath pillows . . . 1.99
Orlon® acrylic Angel Tread bootie, now only . . . 1.99
5 shelf unit, expandable poles . . . 8.77
Plastic rain coats, broken sizes . . . 1.97
Kleinert's Run Proof for hosiery and Kleinert's Stretch Soap . . . 2/1.87

Notions — Fourth Floor and Budget Center

Luggage

Attache, train, pullman cases, totes. Brand names only . . . 5.99-29.99

Luggage — Sixth Floor and Budget Center

Men's Furnishings

Short sleeve dress shirts in fancies. Salesman's samples. 15-15½ . . . 2.99
Men's long sleeve dress shirts, broken sizes . . . 1.59

Men's Furnishings — Street Floor

Men's Sportswear

Long sleeve sport shirts . . . 1.99-3.99
Short sleeve sport shirts . . . 2.99

Men's Sportswear — Street Floor

Young Man's Shop

Hip rider pants, now only . . . 5.99
Fashion sport shirts . . . 3.99
Long sleeve dress shirts . . . 1.99

Young Man's Shop — Street Floor

Men's Shoes

Famous Name Shoes
7.90

Come and choose from fifty pairs of assorted sizes and style boots and shoes. Famous brands at terrific savings.

Men's Shoes — Street Floor

Bath Shop

Golden Dolphin wooden bath shelves, now . . . 8.99
Pearlwick clothes hampers . . . 8.99
Buffy brush holders, only . . . 2.99
Soap dishes, towel holders, trays, now . . . 1.29-6.99
Pearlwick waste baskets, plastic covered, only . . . 2.99

Bath Shop — Fourth Floor

Linens

Rayon-cotton damask dinner sets, 54x72", 6 napkins 4.99; 64x84", 8 napkins at 7.99; 70" round, 6 napkins now . . . 7.99
8 piece mat sets and 45x45" tea sets, each set only . . . 3.39
Felt calendars with thermometers, now only . . . 49c
Fingertip terry towels . . . 39c
Fieldcrest wash cloths . . . 4/99c
Rayon-cotton print table cloths, 52x52" 3.69; 52x70" 4.99; 60x84" . . . 7.99
Rayon-cotton damask napkins . . . 39c

Linens — Fourth Floor

Blankets and Domestics

Percal sheet and case sets: 81x108" sheet and pair of 42x38" cases . . . 5.39
Multi-Dot Springdale percale sheets, twin, fitted only . . . 2.59
Rayon/Acrlan® twin or full blankets . . . 4.99
Bates' striped bedspreads . . . 6.69
Hopsacking tailored spreads, twin 6.99; double . . . 8.99
Fieldcrest automatic blankets; double size, single control 8.99; double size, dual control . . . 10.99

Blankets and Domestics — Fourth Floor

Fabrics

Clearance! Fabrics
39c to 1.99 Yd.

Save on this group of fabrics reduced for clearance. Fabrics include cottons, rayons and synthetics in prints and solids.

Yard Goods — Fourth Floor

Crystal and China

9 piece decorated salad sets in 3 lovely patterns. Buy now and save . . . 3.49
7 piece beverage sets, now just . . . 3.49
White stoneware, open stock . . . 50c
20 piece Melmac® melamine dinnerware sets, service for 4, now only . . . \$5
Melmac® items, assorted colors and patterns, priced at . . . 50c

Crystal and China — Fourth Floor

Lamps

Table lamp by Remington, 37" high, 3-way switches; brass or crackle glass . . . 14.88
Famous brand high intensity lamp 4.88
Modern and traditional table lamps, only . . . 6.88

Lamp Gallery — Fifth Floor

Home Accessories

Imported Wall Mirrors
\$31 to \$149

Save on imported wall mirrors. Beautifully framed, some beveled. Only one-of-a-kind in stock.

Beautiful pewter lava-bowl . . . 69.99
Brass candelabra, glass chinneys, now only . . . 59.99
Wall plaques from Sweden . . . 5.49-8.99
Taboret, one only, save now . . . 14.99

Home Accessories — Fourth Floor

Drapery

Ready made chair covers . . . 6.99
Ready made sofa covers, now . . . 13.99
Insulated Burlington drapery, 50x84" 6.99; 75x84" 13.99; 100x84" 17.99; 125x84" 21.99; 150x84" . . . 26.99
Drapery material . . . yd. 99c to 2.99
Drapery material, Dacron® polyester nub sheer, yard . . . 1.34
Velvet cafe curtains, pair . . . 4.99

Drapery Shop — Fourth Floor

Gifts

Imported Brass Ware
5.99 to 11.99

Buy the perfect gift now. Imported brass gift ware, the value of a lifetime.

Colored glass vases and decanter, now only . . . 1.19-4.99
Lovely imported spice chests . . . 9.99
Pottery gift ware, only . . . 4.99-6.99
Imported Florentine trays . . . 3.49-4.49
World globe, one only . . . 19.99
Imported figurines, now . . . 5.99-12.99

Gifts — Fourth Floor

Furniture

French Provincial writing desk . . . \$48
Imported marble top painted night stand, only . . . \$49
High back colonial wing chair, gold pattern, reduced to just . . . \$139
Imported mahogany wash stand with marble top . . . \$112
Hexagonal lamp table . . . \$69
Boston rocker, white, now only . . . \$44
Boston rocker, nutmeg finish . . . \$44
Imported blue washstand, marble top . . . \$112
Colonial platform rockers . . . \$39
Early American wing chair and ottoman, on sale at just . . . \$77
Calif.-Asia rattan stack stools . . . \$18
Ultra modern lounge chair . . . \$77
Contemporary Thomasville lamp table, reduced to . . . \$29
Swivel chair, Nemschoff, olive . . . \$99
Modern chair and ottoman set . . . \$88
Duo-bed unit, corner arrangement, converts to 2 beds . . . \$319
Olive herringbone tweed chair . . . \$199
Nemschoff occasional chair . . . \$77
3 cushion modern tweed sofa . . . \$119
Nemschoff loose pillow back gold sofa, tufted seat . . . \$269
Duo-bed unit with solid green bolsters, now only . . . \$159
Modern occasional chair . . . \$88
Woodmark lounge chair, gold . . . \$109
Shaw print lounge chair . . . \$99
Drexel server on sale! . . . \$129
Drexel window chest, now just . . . \$129
Drexel glass top end tables . . . \$59
Drexel needle point table . . . \$69
Globe white frame accent chair with blue damask cover, only . . . \$99
Drexel credenza in fruitwood . . . \$179
Woodmark ladies' chair, gold, tufted back, selling at just . . . \$125
7 piece contemporary Drexel dining group. Slight damage, includes table and 6 chairs, now . . . \$199

Furniture Gallery — Fifth Floor

Hard Surface Floor Covering

Armstrong inlaid linoleum and vinyl Corlan®. Drastically reduced prices. 1.19 Sq. Yd.; 1.69 Sq. Yd.; 1.99 Sq. Yd. Heavyweight vinyl flooring by Armstrong. 12 Ft. wide. Only 3 patterns left, Sq. Yd. . . . 88c
Armstrong Tessera and Patricia. Ends up to 6x25". Sq. Yd. . . . 3.49

Hard Surface Floor Covering — Fifth Floor

Floor Covering

Silver Arts collection of scatter rugs, 26x46" 5.99; 34x58" 8.99; 44x70" 11.99; 34" round 6.99; 51" round . . . 14.99
Braided reversible rugs, 4x6' 6.99; 6x9' 14.99; 2x9' 6.99; 2x12' . . . 8.99
Nylon scatter rugs, 36x60" \$3; 48x72" \$9
Children's area rugs, 24x30" 4.99; 24x36" . . . 3.99
Broadloom carpets, heavy Hit and Miss wool, blue and beige Acrilan® acrylic; green nylon high low, now priced at Sq. Yd. . . . 5.66
10 pieces of short rolls, 15x15' to 15x38', now only, Sq. Yd. . . . 3.66

Floor Covering — Fifth Floor

Coins Believed Part Of Wanserski Loot Found in Waushara

Cache Unearthed by Members Of Six Police Departments

OSHKOSH — A third cache of the early hours Monday morning coins believed taken in the \$40,000 Wanserski armed robbery in Menasha last week has been unearthed by representatives of six law enforcement agencies in Waushara County, it was revealed today.

Winnebago County Dist. Atty. Thomas Fink said this morning the coins were recovered from a burial place near Silver Lake in

Plan Programs For Students At Kaukauna

Parents Invited to Conference With School Counselor

KAUKAUNA — Programming for high school students here will get underway next week while incoming freshmen will be programmed the following week, according to Fred Barrieau, guidance director.

Programs are being drawn for the 1967-68 school year and as in past years, parents of students have been invited to attend programming conferences with the guidance counselor and student. Parents have been contacted to set up convenient conference times.

Purpose of the conferences is to help parents and students organize a suitable class program for next year. Barrieau said. Counselors have a cumulative folder for each student to assist in deciding a course of study. Parents will learn what credits a student needs for graduation. They can also learn credits needed for college entrance or a certain vocation and how their child is doing scholastically compared to performance tests given to measure a student's academic ability.

Programming for high school students will be from 2 to 9 p.m. April 4 and 6 and for eighth graders or incoming ninth graders at 3:30 p.m. April 10. 12 days in jail, and had his driver's license suspended for 15 months concerning 1967-68 days after Outagamie County courses, various departmental Judge Gustave J. Keller found pamphlets, extra curricular activities guilty of speeding 77 miles an hour in a 55 zone at night, summer school. Parents and the students are asked to study this youth the evening of Jan. 15 on material prior to the conference. U.S. 45. In the Town of Hortonville. Eighth graders will receive the same material and The youth's attorney was not entrance information blank present for the trial. The license suspension was mandatory.

Voting Machines Found Defective

Two Stand-bys Will be Placed In 5th Ward for April 4 Polling

Two voting machines in the 5th Ward have been found defective and will not be used for the April 4 election. City Clerk Elden Broehm said today.

In the primary election last month, a question was raised when the combined vote totals of board of education candidates in the ward by far exceeded the number of persons who voted.

However, it had no bearing on the outcome of the school board primary race. Broehm said he and two others gave the voting machines a thorough inspection and discovered both had mechanical defects.

Originally, it was speculated there may have been a problem with both of the machines at the polling station.

Notify Firm Broehm said he has notified Automatic Voting Machine Co., Jamestown, N.Y., of the problem and the firm will send its Wisconsin service representative to Appleton.

"The defective machines are locked up and no one will be able to get at them except the service man," Broehm declared.

He emphasized that two other machines used for stand-by purposes would be stationed in the 5th Ward next week.

Broehm said while the voting machine service man is here he will ask him to check all of the city's 48 machines, which are 15 years old.

Others Work Only that part of the machine where the board of education balloting was tabulated had mechanical defects, according



The Garment Baggers are coming. The thus-far-unseen creatures appear to be arriving in transparent vehicles like this one, assembled by Post-Crescent photographers, using as a model a collapsed UFO recovered after a set-down in an Appleton lumberyard Monday night. (Post-Crescent Photo)

UFO Lands in Appleton

Boys See Glowing Object Fall on Linwood Avenue

BY BILL KNUTSON

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A UFO landed in Appleton Monday night.

And with its recovery by two 15-year-old boys, the city's latest unidentified flying object mystery appeared solved — at least for the time being.

What's a UFO? In this case, it was a clear, plastic garment bag — the kind that covers clothing returned from the cleaners.

The UFO mystery began unravelling with the recovery of the object about 8 p.m. by Bob Kemps, 1412 W. Franklin St., and Mike Reddy, 1507 W. Franklin St. They saw a glowing object fall in the area of Knoke Lumber Co. on Linwood Avenue, about two blocks from their homes.

Find Bag Two boys summoned a policeman, and a short search by the trio turned up the crumpled, blackened plastic bag.

Piecing together bits of information, including that furnished by the patrolman who had heard something "on the grapevine," police determined that youths were working an experiment detailed recently in a science magazine.

It appears the bags are partially inflated, then pie tins are placed inside. Candles, like those on birthday cakes, are molded onto the pie tins and lighted. The bag is partially sealed.

The candles serve a two-fold purpose. They give off a weird array of flickering orange, red and yellow lights that lead people to believe something other than clear, plastic garment bags are floating through the dark sky.

The candles also give off heat which causes the bag to expand and rise. Police said the resulting UFO closely resembles a hot air balloon.

Rises High The object apparently rises to several hundred feet, depending on wind and other weather conditions, and remains aloft until the small candles burn out. The bag then crumples and falls to earth. This would explain

Plunges Off High Cliff Foreign Car Joyrides 20 Feet—Straight Down

Foreign car owners take heart. One of your kind plunged down a 20-foot cliff, careened across a road and continued about 50 feet further down a steep bank before coming to rest at the edge of Lake Winnebago.

And it didn't even tip over...himself!

Calumet County police are investigating the unusual incident which occurred sometime Sunday afternoon or Monday at Lower Cliff, near High Cliff State Park.

Here's the police account. Authorities received a report about 5 p.m. Monday saying a car was located about 30 feet from the water's edge near Red's Boat Livery. Police checked the car and

determined it belonged to Larry Blank, 1147 W. Winnebago Ave., Neenah.

Blank said he loaned it Sunday to a friend but he hadn't seen the friend or his car since.

Police said they couldn't determine if the car was pushed or driven over the cliff, near an old lime kiln. The key was in the car but it was not in the ignition, they said.

Although the car didn't tip over, the front end was damaged extensively, police said. But, nobody's perfect.

A wrecker was called and the hardy little car was taken to a garage in Sherwood.

Police estimated the total "trip" was 75 to 100 feet.

why persons who have spotted the objects in recent weeks say they seem to "disappear into the clouds" after several minutes.

If wind conditions are favorable, the crude devices could float several miles before they fall, police said.

The patrolman who went with the two boys to make the UFO recovery Monday evening, said he had heard three boys on S. Mason Street were releasing the UFOs several nights ago.

While police said there would be no apparent law under which to punish the youths, if any are caught, they warned fire could result if some candles remain burning when the plastic bag falls to the ground.

Telephones at the Appleton Police Department and at area radio stations jangled almost constantly early Monday night as Appleton residents reported spotting the flickering objects overhead.

The scene was a repeat of a week ago when persons living in the area of Charles and Driscoll Streets, on the far west side, reported seeing objects of varied colors.

At that time, the objects were described as resembling anything from small red fires in the sky to mercury vapor lights. A 13-year-old boy told his mother the objects were making "weird sounds." The objects all seemed to disappear "into the clouds" in the direction of the airport.

'67 Soap Box Derby Rules Meeting Set

A meeting to discuss rules for this year's Soap Box Derby is scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday at the new garage of Gibson Co. Inc. Thursday is also the deadline for entering the race.

Boys and their parents will be shown a movie of the 1965 Soap Box Derby championship. Refreshments will be served to boys accompanied by their parents.

Rules and regulations will be discussed to clarify any misunderstanding.

Numbers for use on race day will be issued at the meeting, according to Jaycee officials who are sponsoring the event.

Appleton Man, 60, in Hospital After Collapse

Wayne Bunge, 60, 925 W. Grant St., was taken by ambulance to Appleton Memorial Hospital after he collapsed on the sidewalk near the front of the post office about 4:20 p.m. Monday.

The fire department rescue the Fox Valley several times in recent weeks, has used virtually every campaign stop to blast



Members of the Outagamie County Mental Health Association met Monday at the library of Lawrence University to make arrangements for an April 22 seminar for teachers in the county. Topic of the meetings will be "classroom practices that build mental health." Appleton residents, from left, are Mrs. Carl Wellman, Mrs. John Mielke, Mrs. Kenneth Venderbush and the Rev. Donald Severson. They are working on plans for the program. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Co-op Okays Price Confab With NFO

Decision in Outagamie Suit on Site Selection Delayed Until Late May

State Contends Remedies Were Improperly Sought by County

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau MADISON — A decision in the suit against state officials brought by Outagamie County in contesting the site selected for the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay should not be expected before the end of May, Dane County Circuit Court Judge Edwin Wilkie announced Monday.

He made his statement at the conclusion of a hearing on a demurrer motion brought by the state attorney general's office to dismiss the case against the state, alleging that remedies sought in the case by the county, and individual taxpayers were improperly applied for in a court which lacks jurisdiction over the matter.

Wilkie allowed attorneys for both sides to file additional motions on the proceedings, and if he sustains the position of the state, "the law suit is over," the judge said.

"Important Proposition" The motion contends that the taxpayers and the county, in starting the suit, did not follow long-established state legal procedures requiring a course of petition and appeal to the agency which allegedly took an action harming the plaintiffs, before entering circuit court.

"This is an important proposition from the plaintiff's viewpoint as well as the defendants'," Wilkie said.

He allowed Stewart G. Honeck, special counsel for Outagamie County in the suit brought against state officials in charge of planning and construction funds for the new school, until April 15 to reply to the position taken by Assistant Atty. Gen. Charles Bleck.

Bleck was given until May 1 to reply to Honeck's brief on the arguments.

Decide Case "After that the court can decide the case properly," Wilkie said of the action started on April 5, 1966. "But these are not always easy matters to decide," he warned.

"I want to be careful and thorough on this. These matters

are important," he added. He could not promise that the case would be decided before the end of May, he told the attorneys.

Outagamie County joined in a taxpayers suit brought by county residents challenging the proceedings of a statutory site selection committee in recommending that a northeast Green

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Picketing on Increase After Easter Lull

Farmer-Dairy Contracts Rumored But Unconfirmed

MILWAUKEE (AP)—National Farmers Organization (NFO) members, amid increasing reports of contract settlements and negotiations, stepped up their picketing of Wisconsin dairies Monday following an Easter lull.

There were numerous reports of farmers having secured contracts with dairies, but State NFO Director Ray W. Johnson said he could not confirm any of them.

The NFO began a milk withholding action March 15 in an effort to gain 2 cents per quart in the price paid farmers for milk. The action, at least in the Dairy State, has begun centering less on withholding and more on negotiating and picketing.

Violence Subsides The violence and vandalism that marked the early days of the action have subsided.

The NFO feels that picketing is more advantageous, Johnson said, "since we need to publicize the farmers' plight."

A national NFO director, Robert Manke, was negotiating in

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Judge Hansen Continues Plea for Miranda Reversal

The United States is in danger of becoming a "penitentiary in reverse" unless the controversial Miranda decision is reversed, according to Milwaukee Circuit Judge Robert W. Hansen.

The State Supreme Court candidate who is seeking to unseat Chief Justice George R. Currie in the April 4 election, told about 20 members of the Appleton Noon Lions Club Monday that "...law abiding citizens would be locked in their homes Hospital after he collapsed on the sidewalk near the front of the post office about 4:20 p.m. Monday.

The fire department rescue the Fox Valley several times in recent weeks, has used virtually every campaign stop to blast

Hansen, who has appeared in the Fox Valley several times in recent weeks, has used virtually every campaign stop to blast

Currie explained that Miranda was a ruling of the U.S. Supreme Court and cannot be changed by a ruling of the Wisconsin Supreme Court.

"Wait-See" The state justice, in a radio interview, said the Miranda decision does nothing to prevent police interrogation on the streets. Hansen contends that the recent ruling seriously hampered the police right to interrogate suspects at the scene of the alleged crime.

Currie asked for a "wait-see" attitude regarding Miranda, be- "radical change." He said there of Pauline Street into the front should be a delay to determine if whether or not the decision does impede law enforcement.

32, 925 W. Kamps Ave.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

AFL-CIO Official Will Talk About Politics, Activities

John Giacomo, executive vice president of the Wisconsin AFL-CIO and state president of COPE, the AFL-CIO's "Committee on Political Education," will be the guest speaker Wednesday night at a joint meeting of the Outagamie County Democratic Party and the Appleton Building Trades Council.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the Labor Temple, 527 N. Appleton St.

Mrs. Marilyn Taylor, county Democratic Party chairman, said Giacomo is expected to discuss the need for cooperation between labor and political parties, pending labor legislation, and labor - management negotiations.

5-Year-Old Darts Into Side of Bus

A five-year-old Appleton girl received a bruised left cheek and an ear injury when she darted into the right front of a bus about 5:25 p.m. Monday in front of her home.

Appleton police said Debra Brinkman, 1443 E. Pauline St., apparently did not require hospitalization. Police were told the girl darted from the north side of Pauline Street into the front of the Fox River Bus Lines bus driven by Everett G. Steele, 32, 925 W. Kamps Ave.

Series Ends Thursday

'War on Hunger' Topic Of Last 'Great Decision'

The war on hunger will be the subject of the closing program at the city's First Presbyterian in this year's Great Decisions Church series at noon Thursday at the Appleton YMCA.

Mrs. James P. Buchanan, an Appleton Council, she is currently serving as the Fair Housing Advisory University alumni-sponsored for- eign policy luncheons, will be the speaker. Her topic will be "The War on Hunger: How Can it be Won?"

Mrs. Buchanan, Neenah, helped found the Great Decisions series here six years ago. A Phi Service student exchange pro- gram she has served as chair- man of the university's Continu- ing Education Committee since the 1962. She is a past president of Foreign Policy Association. Sim- ilar programs are held at this time, and has served on the group's board for the past 13 years.

Public participants are in- vited. Reservations for Thurs- day's luncheon may be made by calling Sampson Alumni House at Neenah's YMCA, and at Lawrence University.

Tuition to be Examined for Summer School

Non-Residents of Menasha Might be Charged for Classes

MENASHA — A possible tuition schedule for junior and senior high school students living outside the Menasha school district who may want to attend the Menasha Summer School program will be determined for the board of education by Supt. M. J. Gegan.

Gegan told the board, in outlining the 1967 summer school program, that by projecting various costs and state aids involved they could come up with a fairly accurate minimum tuition rate.

The situation arose as a result of the Neenah and Appleton School districts dropping their summer school programs and possible requests for admittance by students living in those districts.

No Elementary
Gegan said they could not accept any elementary school students from outside the district because of the pressure and demand from the Menasha district itself.

The summer session for Menasha public schools will open on June 12 and continue through July 21. The fee for each course is \$2.

Remedial courses will be offered at the elementary level under the supervision of Raymond Feit, Santa School principal. Children in grades two through four can take remedial reading; boys and girls in grades three through five, remedial mathematics; a reading program for present first graders and an enrichment program Adventures in Reading, for those in grades three through six.

Junior high school subjects will include an individualized classroom for underachievers, grades seven through nine; and remedial work in reading, science and mathematics. John Novokofski directs this part of the program.

At Menasha High School, students presently in grade nine through grade 12, who have deficiency in English, mathematics, chemistry and biology for the preceding semester it will be possible to earn one-half credit.

Enrichment courses will be offered in "Our Wisconsin" and "The American Negro." Both will include research, lectures and field trips. A personal typing course is open to present eighth graders, intermediate classes and spring graduates.

Interested students must register and pay fees for the high school courses on April 13 and April 14, hours 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. St. Mary High School students will register on the same dates. Tuition students will register on April 15 between 9 and 11 a.m. Alan Osterdorf, MHS principal, will direct the high school program.

NLRB Hears Petition On Representation For K-C Office Unit

NEENAH — A petition to represent 18 building and grounds workers at the Neenah Kimberly-Clark Corp. Main office, was made today by the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Papermill workers, AFL-CIO.

National Labor Relation Board hearing officer John Groth heard testimony from local union representative Edward A. Zeininger who is seeking to have the 18 men and women who are janitors, carpenters, painters and electricians recognized as a single bargaining unit.

A decision will be made by the NLRB after further hearings involving the Kimberly and Niagara mills to be held later this week.

A Unique FAMILY PLAN.

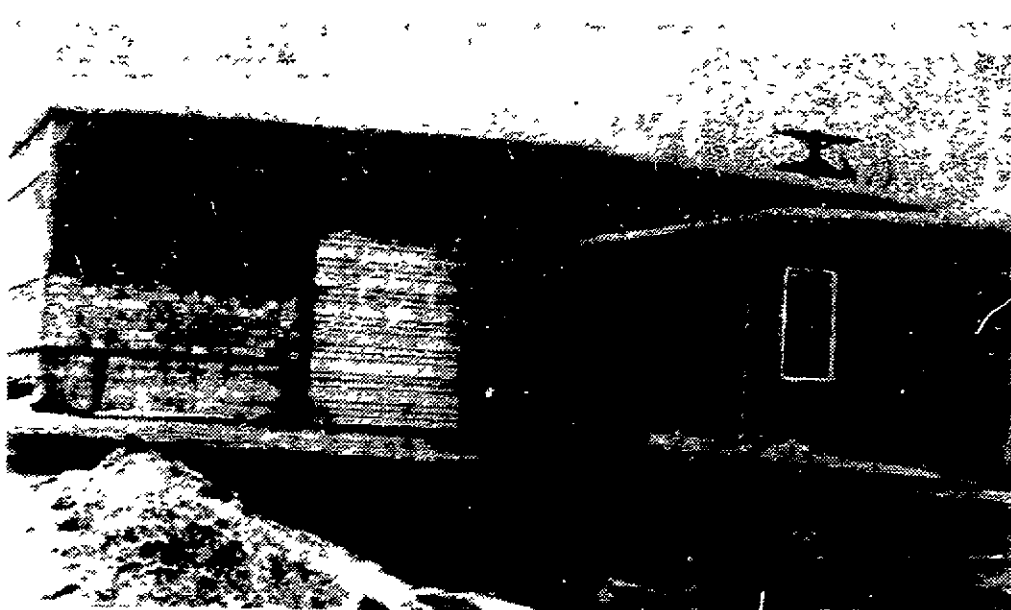
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A New Industry Located in Kimberly during 1966 when the Mount Hope Engineering Co. began constructing a plant and office on S. Railroad Street. The \$103,000 building is 70 by 164 feet with 9,800 square feet of plant

space and 768 feet of office space. The firm manufactures machinery allied to the paper industry and has plants in other U. S. cities as well as overseas. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Proxmire Visits Appleton

State's Vigorous Senior Senator Shares City With Spring Day

Spring-like weather arrived in more hands than all of the Crescent to pick up a newspaper Monday... and with candidates combined in next Tuesday's citywide election.

Proxmire, D-Wis. Wearing a blue-grey business suit, the slightly-balding Democrat waged his own version of Congressional session. Proxmire the Harris Poll in the College was the virtual man-on-the street.

Wisconsin's senior senator, who carries on his own people-to-people campaign between and during elections, probably shook Slim, trim and looking fit

First Round Pairings Set In 'A' Tourney

MENASHA — Defending champion Butch's Pizza of Kimberly will open the St. John Athletic Association Class A Basketball Tournament against Hewitt's Machines. Neenah, at 7 p.m. Thursday.

The second game Thursday will match K.V.G.G. Printers, Menasha, against Willie's Bar of Plover at 8:15 p.m.

Contests Friday are Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly, vs. Wanser'ski's, Menasha, at 6:45 p.m.; Howard's Food Market, Menasha, vs. the Menasha Macs at 8 p.m. and Appleton Trophy vs. Club 18, Campbellsport, at 9:15 p.m.

Cozy Lounge, Racine: Fire-side Restaurant, Madison, and the Menominee Falls Badgers drew first round byes.

Racine will meet the Butch's Hewitt's winner at 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, Menominee Falls faces the Howard's-Macs winner at 5:45. Madison plays the Wanser'ski's-Jerry's winner at 7 p.m. and the K.V.G.G.-Willie's, the Campbellsport-Appleton-Trophy victors collide at 8:15.

Semi-final tests are slated at 2 and 3:15 p.m. Sunday with consolation game at 6:15 and championship at 8 p.m.

The Butch's Pizza team has a 26-6 record and its players include Ron Brault, all-time St. Norbert College scoring star, Jan. 5 in Appleton, continued Bill Forchardt, who led them Feb. 28 and March 1 in the Class B tourney in scoring and had 51 points in two successive games, Tom Geerts, Harland VanderVelden, Mike Rohe, Lee Otto, Dave Minten and Ed Hammen.

Utility Connection Hearing Resumes At Madison

MENASHA — Public Service Commission hearings will resume April 24 at Madison for action on the ordinance until further testimony concerning the proposed interconnection of the Menasha and Kaukauna municipal electric utilities.

In announcing the resumption of the hearings today, the state regulatory agency set aside the April 25 as well, and it is believed possible a third day.

The PSC began the hearings to keep the door open to any changes which may come about in the legislature. Town Atty. Everett Stecker noted the town board could amend the ordinance at any meeting. He asked the town officials to delay their decision until the next regular board meeting.

POSITIVELY WILLIAM PENN

POSITIVELY MORE PLEASURE PER PENNY



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Bus Load of Town Residents Set for Annexation Hearing

MENASHA — Hundreds of townsmen from throughout the state, including a bus load from the Town of Menasha, are expected to exercise numerical influence at a public hearing in Madison on a senate bill to ease restrictions on annexation.

Senate Bill 210, introduced by Sen. Fred Risser, Madison, on March 7, and co-sponsored by Harold V. Froehlich, Appleton, speaker of the assembly, will be given an airing at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday by the committee on governmental and veterans' affairs.

The measure would okay "unilateral annexation" of unincorporated areas by cities or villages without a referendum and subject only to a review by the courts. The director of planning would present the determining factors to the court which in turn would decide if the petitioned annexation was in the public interest.

The bill, which is strongly supported by the League of Wisconsin Municipalities and the Alliance of Cities, would give cities and villages greater latitude in annexing land from townships adjoining their communities.

Town Approves Water Agreement In Menasha

MENASHA — The city-town 1967-68 school year will be utility fights in contested annexation parcels took on a different view Monday evening when the Menasha town board routinely in contract negotiations.

And then the board decided to hold up the installation of two water laterals to duplexes. The starting salary to be offered to a graduate with a bachelor's degree is \$5,450. This mission formally approved the plan.

Town officials even looked with favor upon a request from Attorney Melvin Crowley, legal counsel for the Menasha Light and Water Utility, for permission to install a 16-inch water transmission line on Airport and approved by the board. The Road. However, board members decided to delay final approval until sketches of the proposal are submitted.

LaFollette Attending National Crime Talks

MADISON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Bronson LaFollette is attending the two-day National Conference on Crime Control that opened in Washington, D.C. today.

Four intern student teachers

Tuesday, March 28, 1967

The Post-Crescent B 2

Two Injured in Auto Accident At New London

NEW LONDON — Two persons injured in a two-car accident at 5:20 p.m. Sunday on Shawano Street were treated at Community Hospital and released.

William H. Ahl Sr., 40, Rhinelander, received a bruised chest and complained of a sore neck. His son Joseph, 9, received a bump above his right eye.

City police said the Ahl car was traveling north on Shawano Street and had stopped for a vehicle ahead of him when his car was struck from behind by a car driven by Walter K. Olson, 18, route 2, Birnamwood.

Damage to the vehicles was estimated at more than \$100.

will work in the Menasha system next year, two the first semester and two the second. Two of the interns will be at the high school level, the first time Menasha has used high school interns.

Attendance Record Set at Appleton Church Sunday School

An attendance record was set Sunday at the Church of the Open Bible, Assembly of God, Sunday school.

The Sunday school has been engaging in a "March to Sunday School in March" during this month and finished with 138 children, 14 more than the previous record and 13 more than the goal.

At the conclusion of the morning worship service, the Rev. Earl Hemming, pastor, smashed an old phonograph record, representing the previous attendance figures.

Committee to Discuss Parking Regulations

KAUKAUNA — Discussion on parking restrictions in the business areas and other streets in the city will be held at a meeting of the public protection committee at 6:30 p.m. today in the council chamber.

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YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- 1 It was revealed that President Johnson and North Viet Nam's President Ho Chi Minh had an exchange of letters concerning the war. True or False?
a-Stewart Udall
b-W. Willard Wirtz
c-William M. Martin
- 2 Labor Secretary... said that if college students are not deferred from the draft, then job deferments should be ended also.
a-Stewart Udall
b-W. Willard Wirtz
c-William M. Martin
- 3 Sir Francis Chichester rounded stormy Cape Horn at the tip of... on his one-man sailing voyage from Australia to England.
a-South America b-India c-Africa
- 4 When "Twiggy" is mentioned in a news story, the name refers to...?
a-Robert Kennedy's pet dog
b-our new Ambassador to France
c-a popular clothes model
- 5 There was a government upheaval in... according to broadcasts from Freetown, the capital of that West African nation.
a-Kenya b-Aden c-Sierra Leone

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- | | |
|-----------------|---|
| 1.....reformer | a-article sold to another country |
| 2.....import | b-one who reveals secret to authorities |
| 3.....informant | c-tax on foreign goods |
| 4.....tariff | d-article bought from another nation |
| 5.....export | e-one fighting evils |

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- | | |
|--------------------------|--|
| 1.....Lawrence O'Brien | a-pacifist skipper |
| 2.....Ellsworth Bunker | b-heads National Traffic Safety Agency |
| 3.....Earle Reynolds | c-U.S. Postmaster General |
| 4.....William Haddon Jr. | d-Selective Service Director |
| 5.....Lewis B. Hershey | e-named our new Ambassador to South Viet Nam |

Vol. XVI, No 27

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ANSWERS ON PAGE B8

Published as a Supplement to the Educational Film Service Provided and Used in Area Schools by the Post-Crescent

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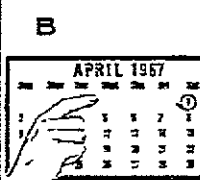
VEC News Program

Tues., March 28, 1967

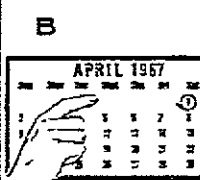
Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.



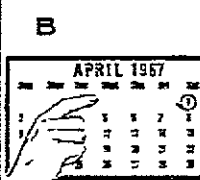
1..... we bought this area from Denmark 50 years ago



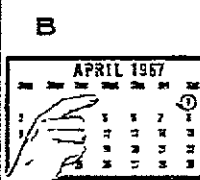
2..... "Golden Passport" to many federal recreation areas



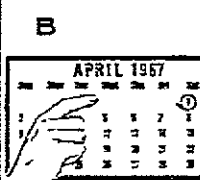
3..... vote here rejected independence



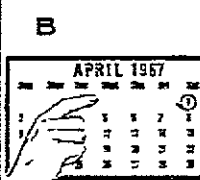
4..... Senator suggests it also be "National UNICEF Day"



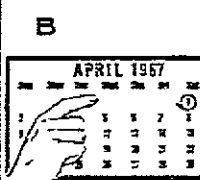
5..... National Conference on Crime, Mar. 28th-29th



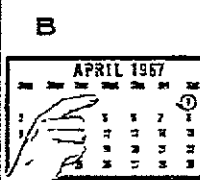
6..... "When we play the fool —"



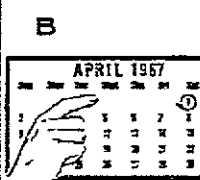
7..... a forward step for South Viet Nam?



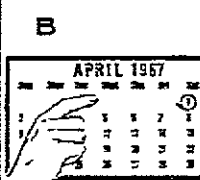
8..... we bought this area from Russia 100 years ago



9..... milk prices were the issue



10..... this career honored during April



HOW DO YOU RATE?

(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately) 71 to 80 points — Good.
91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE!
81 to 90 points — Excellent.
60 or Under??? — Ifmm!

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION

How do you think North Vietnamese leaders view the struggle with the United States?

THIS WEEK'S CHALLENGE!

Many states want a Convention to write Amendments to our National Constitution. Under the Constitution, who would call the Convention?

NO SCORE

Site Selection Suit Decision Delayed to May

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Bay location be chosen as the campus of the UW-GM.

The actions were taken in secret, the county and individuals allege.

Criteria established by the committee were changed after announced to void site proposals made by Outagamie County and to favor those of Brown County, Honeck charged at the hearing.

"We say that the end result of this litigation if the court agrees with us will be that the county will strike down as a nullity the Building Commission actions (in planning for the Green Bay site) and the Legislature will have to start from scratch," Honeck charged.

He pointed to a California law barring secret actions by government bodies and said that secret, the decision, are they the site selection committee's, the proceedings would be clearly illegal under such a law.

He warned that the state could not permit its anti-secrecy law to remain "toothless" or it would become a statewide joke, he said, a quarter-century old law became, requiring the serving of cheese with apple pie.

"If public officers can flaunt sticky-wicky," he said, "my this, then they can proceed behind closed curtains." Honeck told Wilkie, "Someday a court should strike down such a decision — and suddenly the law will be obeyed. Perhaps this will be the case in which that happens. We hope so," he said.

Cites Appeal Process

Bleck argued that state law clearly directs individuals alleging harmful actions be stated in two previous motions, agencies to proceed through an appeal process as a first step to Circuit Court proceedings.

Such actions appeals must be started within 30 days, he pointed out.

The taxpayers and the county more clear by the supplying of which in a previous motion more facts in the complaint. Wilkie held could proceed in such an individual action — did not follow that process and backs therefore the Circuit Court has the taxpayers' suit, declaratory, no jurisdiction in the case, judgment against the officials, Bleck argued.

The 30-day limitation would end all action if the case is dismissed as requested, Wilkie from that point.

of the state money by the state officials.

Such action is not required under the provisions of the state anti-secrecy law, he said.

A declaratory judgment against the state officials such as is sought in the county's action could involve the levying of money damages against the state officials, Honeck said.

There could be no way of securing such damages from the fundless site selection committee, he noted.

"I think we have an absolute right to maintain our present position," he said.

Bleck argued that the county and taxpayers have not shown that they were injured in any appreciable manner by the recommendation of the committee that the Green Bay site be chosen, or in the manner in which the site was determined.

They lack standing to bring a suit under either the administrative procedure required or as individual taxpayers for that reason, he charged.

He asked Wilkie how the Outagamie County plaintiffs had been denied proper treatment under the law. If they allege that the decision was made in secret, are they the site selection committee's, the proceedings would be clearly illegal under such a law.

When Wilkie noted that the matter of legal jurisdiction of law to remain "toothless" or it would become a statewide joke, he said, a quarter-century old law became, requiring the serving of cheese with apple pie.

"If public officers can flaunt sticky-wicky," he said, "my this, then they can proceed behind closed curtains." Honeck told Wilkie, "Someday a court should strike down such a decision — and suddenly the law will be obeyed. Perhaps this will be the case in which that happens. We hope so," he said.

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The 30-day limitation would end all action if the case is dismissed as requested, Wilkie from that point.



CIVIL AIR PATROL
AEROSPACE TRAINING CENTER

An Artist's Sketch Shows the proposed headquarters of the Fox Cities Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol. The building is scheduled for construction at the Outagamie County Airport. CAP officials said \$60,000 must be raised to finance the building.

\$60,000 Outagamie Project

Civil Air Patrol Completes Plan For New Headquarters at Airport

Plans for a 5,000 square-foot assisted police at more than 40 steel building at the Outagamie County Airport have been completed for facilities of the Fox Cities Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol, (CAP).

Local CAP officials said \$60,000 must be raised to build the structure because the squadron has no income other than that provided by members, and fees paid by the county for aircraft, communications and cadet training.

Design Building

The building will contain offices, communications equipment, classrooms, kitchen, photographic dark room, supply room and a hanger for CAP aircraft.

The lobby will have an aviation library and an office for aviation-oriented groups desiring space.

Construction of the aviation center has been approved by the county board.

Previously the Fox Valley CAP unit met at Wilson Junior High School. The organization, an auxiliary of the U.S. Air Force, is voluntary and non-profit. The local group has five privately-owned radio units at its disposal and during 1966 until all details have been

NFO Picketing On Increase

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the Wausau area and reported three contract signings in Shawano. He refused to name the dairies involved.

The NFO is offering four-month contracts to processors. Kenosha County NFO President Quentin Ellingson said the national office has sent "100 of the NFO's best organizers" to solicit more farmer approval of the withholding action and to aid in the negotiations with dairies.

Plan More Picketing

Ellingson said the organizers arrived in the state Monday, but he refused to say where they were working.

No other sources could confirm Ellingson's report.

Johnson said the NFO's plans are for increased picketing. And planned round-the-clock picketing was begun in some areas with wives and children of some NFO members taking part in the peaceful demonstrations.

Dairy cooperatives were blamed for the current milk price situation by an official of the NFO at a meeting attended by about 2,000 persons Saturday night.

Albin Rust, Corning, Iowa, director of the dairy commodity department of the NFO, said, "the cooperatives — rather than"

the large dairies they supply — set the price of milk.

He said the large processors have no choice but to raise or lower the price of milk depending upon the rates set by the co-ops.

NFO members from Winnebago, Green Lake, Waushara and Outagamie counties attended the meeting.



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Appleton Fills School Posts

System Promotions Cover Vacancies; Contracts Scheduled

Six administrative positions for Appleton Public Schools were filled Monday by the board of education.

Gene Britton, presently assistant principal at Einstein Junior High, was appointed assistant principal at Appleton High School-East. Britton, who holds a masters degree from the University of Wisconsin, will work with Stanley Ore, recently named principal for AHS-E. Britton has been with the system since 1957.

Emmett Hoks, biology instructor at AHS-W, was appointed assistant principal for the school. Hoks received his masters degree from UW and has been with the system since 1958. He will work with Jerome Boettcher, principal.

Principal Transferred

The position of principal of Highlands Elementary School, which will open in the fall, will be filled by Thomas O'Hearn, now principal at Columbus and Jackson schools. He also holds a masters degree from UW and has been in Appleton since 1958.

Replacing him as principal of Jackson-Columbus will be William Schein, head teacher at Woodlawn. He holds a masters degree from UW and has been an instructor here since 1958.

Delmar Schuh, government teacher at Madison Junior High, will replace Britton at Einstein. He holds a masters degree from UW and has been with the system since 1956.

Named Dean

Shirley Wankey, who holds a masters degree in guidance from Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and is dean of girls at Einstein, was named the new dean of girls at AHS-E. She has been with the system since 1963.

City Officials Unable to Set Opening of Ramp

City officials were at a loss today to say when the Soldiers Square Parking ramp will be finished and open to the motorist.

Originally, before the council decided to change the design of the \$800,000 structure after it was half finished, the completion target date was mid-April.

But public works department officials indicated today they expected "considerable delay" until all details have been

worked out to install a cashier-type parking system.

Included in the "details" is a revision of a part of the physical structure of the express ramp.

"Until we open bids, we have no idea of what the changes in the original construction plans will cost," one DPW official said.

Change Exit

One physical change which will have to be made is the widening of the exit expressway ramp which exits on Oneida Street.

However, there also was some optimistic news concerning the ramp.

The Westinghouse Electric Corp. notified city officials it has arrived at a new contract with the striking International Union of Elevator Constructors.

"As soon as possible we will advise you of the anticipated delay in completion of our work due to this strike," the firm informed the city.

It has the contract for supplying and installing an elevator in the four-level ramp which will hold 352 cars.

Court Foils Appleton Driver After Making False Charge

OSHKOSH — A man who told Neenah police that he watched his car was stolen March 1 as it was in Winnebago County Court this morning for "stealing" the car himself, being involved in a hit and run accident and driving after his driver's license had been revoked.

Anthony C. Seidl, 718 N. Lawrence St., Appleton, pleaded guilty to the hit and run and driving after revocation charges. Judge James V. Sitter ordered him to jail until he sells his car. Further proceedings were set for April 11.

Seidl went to the Neenah police station on the night of March 1 and reported the theft of his car from the Menasha Corp. parking lot on U.S. 41. He said he saw the thief speed away in it.

As the car left U.S. 41 on State 114, a state patrolman saw the car skid and clip off

two guard rails and a stop sign. The state patrolman gave chase.

The car crashed into a tree, however, in the 100 block of Lorraine Street and the driver fled before the state patrolman could catch him.

Police later found that Seidl himself was driving the car, and that there had been no car theft.

Co-Op Willing to Talk Price With NFO, Official Reports

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Wrightstown Monday Ruppel told members the cooperative is for \$7 a hundred weight, "but we don't know how to get even \$6."

He also told the Seymour group the proposed two cents per quart increase would effect retail prices on dairy products without much benefit for the farmers.

When asked why Badger would not consider converting milk intended for bottling into manufactured products as a drums and damage to other sympathy gesture to the NFO, Ruppel said it would entail the Thomas Van Deraa discontinuing service to customers.

Could Lose

He indicated the co-op could lose a \$5 million business and "never get it back from the competition. We must be in line price-wise to stay in business according to my experience of the past 35 to 40 years," he said.

"We are in a pool contract agreement to furnish milk to Pure Milk Association (Chicago)," he said. To discontinue shipping would be a "violation of our contract" and damaging to the co-op's reputation. "This has never been done so far," he added. "There is plenty of milk around Chicago. They are utilizing only 60 per cent of the supply."

Haul Separately

Ruppel said that contracts with producers are two-sided and Badger intends to handle their (the non-participating producers') milk until 50 per cent

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Greeks Oust Soviet Spies

Diplomats Allegedly Belonged To Ring Infiltrating NATO

ATHENS (AP) — Two Soviet diplomats have been ordered to leave Greece by Wednesday night, apparently because they were involved with the big Soviet ring spying on North Atlantic Treaty Organization bases in the Mediterranean area.

The Foreign Ministry issued expulsion orders for Albert Zharov, second secretary in the Soviet Embassy, and Igor Ochurkov, a member of the Soviet commercial delegation. The Foreign Ministry said incriminating evidence had been concerning activities incompatible with their status.

Unofficial sources believe the pair was part of the spy ring disclosed last week with the arrest of three Italians. Since then, one Soviet diplomat has hurriedly left Italy, two Russians have been expelled from Cyprus, several civilians have been arrested in Cyprus, and Swiss police said arrests may be made there.

The three Italians, who were charged last Wednesday in Turin with espionage for the Soviet Union, were Giorgio Rinaldi, 39, an exhibition parachutist; his wife, Angela Maria, 52, and their chauffeur, Armando Girard, 40.

Reports circulated in Turin Monday that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency wanted to talk to six American parachutists who knew Rinaldi and participated with him and an Italian group of chutists in a mass jump at Stuttgart, Germany, in September 1962.

The Americans were not identified, but the CIA was said to be interested in the contacts they had with Rinaldi.

300 Involved

Informants in Turin told newsmen last week that Rinaldi had implicated 300 NATO employees in the espionage operation, but the Italian government denied this.

Authorities in Turin said microfilms of secret documents and military sites were found in the Rinaldi's home, including pictures of an air base at Aviano, in northern Italy, and of a U.S. base in Spain.

Rinaldi's reputation as a parachutist, they said, allowed him easy access to military bases. He allegedly was trained to take still pictures and movies.

Sources in Nicosia, Cyprus, said the main job of the spy ring on that island was to watch the British Royal Air Force atomic bomber base on the south of the island.

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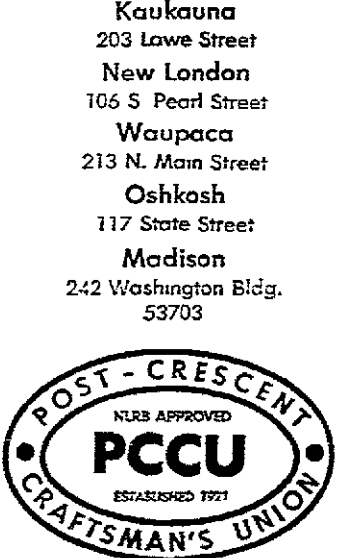
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Herman the Hippo, a 1,500-pound hippopotamus who disappeared from his cage last Saturday, follows an elephant friend from the huge mud puddle near Laguna Beach, Calif., Monday, where he was found. The puddle is 15 miles from where Herman was last seen Saturday. Trainers had the elephant enter the water near Herman, and when he left, so did the hippopotamus. (AP Wirephoto)

Garrison Seeks Two to Testify

Former Bar Owner, Woman Wanted in Assassination Probe

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison moved on two fronts today to get witnesses he wants in his John F. Kennedy assassination conspiracy probe.

The district attorney's office issued a warrant Monday for the arrest of Lilly Mae McMaines, 22, Omaha, Neb., as a material witness.

The U.S. attorney's office was asked by Garrison to issue an unlawful flight order against Gordon Novel, 29, former owner of a French Quarter bar who disappeared last week before he was to have appeared before the Orleans Parish grand jury.

If U.S. Atty. Louis LaCour honors Garrison's request, it would bring the FBI into the search for Novel.

"I think it is very odd that Novel can be found by newspaper and television media and not by the people who are trying to arrest him," said Asst. Dist. Atty. James Alcock.

Decline Comment

There was no immediate word from LaCour's office about the request and an FBI spokesman declined to comment about Novel.

Some federal authorities are known to look upon Garrison's investigation with a cold eye. The Warren Commission, named by President Johnson to investigate the assassination of President Kennedy in Dallas, Tex., Nov. 22, 1963, concluded that New Orleans-born Lee Harvey Oswald was the assassin and acted alone.

Garrison's office issued a warrant last week for Novel's arrest and asked that he be placed under \$50,000 bond.

Perry R. Russo, 25, a Baton Rouge insurance salesman, said Mrs. McMaines, then known as Sandra Moffett, was one of several persons attending a party in the New Orleans apartment of the late David W. Ferrie in mid-September 1963.

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Critics Rap Proposal

Social Security Plan Called Welfare Move

WASHINGTON (AP) — Critically the administration was weakening the traditional concept of the program as social insurance rather than welfare.

Alleviate Poverty

They said the budget message simply stated that more than one-third of Social Security beneficiaries have so little income, including their benefits, that they must live below the poverty level. Thus, any increase in Social Security would alleviate poverty.

So far as financing is concerned, Johnson's proposals are strictly in the social insurance tradition. The Social Security Administration has studied the possibility of using some general revenues to help finance a growing Social Security program.

But the recommendations sent to Congress stick to use of an increased payroll tax on employees and employers, envisioning an ultimate maximum contribution by each of \$626.40 a year.

This method of financing was attacked on two counts — that payrolls could not be burdened with such a tax without distortion in the economy, and that it is not fair to workers just starting out to charge them with the full cost of increases to persons already retired or soon to retire.

Among others, Auto Workers Union President Walter P. Reuther and Dartmouth economist Colin D. Campbell argued it is time to dip into general revenues to help finance expanding Social Security. The suggestions did not seem to get very far with the committee.

Payroll Tax

—The cost of the proposed 20 per cent average increase in benefits and whether such an outlay can be financed by the traditional "self-supporting" payroll tax.

—Some of the "fine print" provisions of the proposed act, which critics interpret as departing from the principle that Social Security benefits are paid as a matter of right because of contributions to the funds by employees and employers—and not on any charitable basis determined by need.

Johnson may have contributed to the uneasiness expressed by some witnesses when he submitted a budget message discussing Social Security in the general context of plans to aid the poor.

Officials insisted that didn't

eral persons attending a party in the New Orleans apartment of the late David W. Ferrie in mid-September 1963.

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Queen Juliana Will Welcome Vice President

Humphrey on Second Stop in European Fence-Mending Tour

THE HAGUE (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, picturing himself as a friend rather than a negotiator in his European fence-mending talks, arrived in the Netherlands today to meet Queen Juliana and political leaders — and probably some Dutch antiwar demonstrators as well.

Coming from Geneva, the first stop on his two-week European tour, Humphrey said in a prepared statement that the American people throughout their history have had "deep and lasting ties with the Netherlands."

"We share a common heritage," he declared, "including most of all a deep concern for the principle of law and order in the world. Now, both our countries are concerned with the opportunities that lie ahead in strengthening the NATO alliance and in building peaceful institutions."

"Our nations and our people hope to learn and listen as well as to explain."

In addition to his talks, Humphrey was expected to encounter protests against the Vietnam war after the Alpine Easter-holiday quiet of Geneva.

After his one-day stay in the Swiss center, the vice president was reported encouraged by the progress of negotiations there for a treaty to check the spread of nuclear weapons and the Kennedy-Round talks to reduce trade barriers.

Humphrey said both were of vital interest to the United States, and he is expected to emphasize this in his talks with European leaders, not all of whom see eye to eye with the United States in either the trade or the nuclear talks.

No Message

The vice president told newsmen at the American mission in Geneva that "I carry no special messages nor am I attempting to act as a negotiator."

"I come to learn on the spot from our negotiators and from our friends in Europe," Humphrey said.

His tour is the first extensive European trip by an American president or vice president since President John F. Kennedy's 1963 visit. It comes at a time of friction in U.S.-European relations, with some U.S. allies fearful that the United States is too absorbed with Asia and too anxious for a detente with the Soviet Union.

Hope to Learn

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Elections in Villages Target of Viet Cong

Guerrillas Threaten Candidates, Warn People Not to Go to Polls

SAIGON (AP)—The Viet Cong are waging a terrorist campaign against village and hamlet elections scheduled to start in South Vietnam next week, intelligence sources said today.

Communist guerrillas have been threatening capable candidates with abduction and murder, encouraging incompetents to become candidates, warning voters against voting, tearing up registration cards, and ordering voters to leave home during the election so they can not participate.

Viet Cong propaganda teams have visited scores of villages and hamlets.

Intelligence experts say the guerrillas rounded up peasants in one hamlet in Gia Dinh Province just outside Saigon March 3 for an anti-election rally.

Elections a Ruse

Viet Cong speakers told their captive audience that the elections were a "treacherous ruse" by the Saigon government to implement a "false democratic regime." Candidates for office were warned to withdraw or their safety "would not be guaranteed."

Voting cards and census records were seized by guerrilla raiders in Vinh Binh hamlet March 16.

The Viet Cong Liberation Radio regularly criticizes the local elections.

One broadcast said: "The so-called elections of village councils, hamlet chiefs and deputy chiefs of the U.S.-Thieu-Ky clique, which can proceed only in a number of temporarily occupied hamlets and villages under the pressure of rifles and bayonets of the U.S. aggressors and Thieu-Ky mercenary troops, is a dull and deceitful comedy."

Thieu Ky

The broadcast was referring to Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu and Premier Nguyen Cao Ky.

There are 2,552 villages and 13,964 hamlets in South Vietnam. Elections start Sunday and in the next two months will be held in 961 villages and 4,487 hamlets.

The Saigon government estimates that the Viet Cong control 318 villages and 3,967 hamlets. The other communities are in a shadow status—contested by government and Communist forces, controlled by the central government, or controlled by the Viet Cong at night and by the government in the daytime.

A U.S. estimate places four million civilians—one-fourth of the population of South Vietnam—under Viet Cong control.

There will be no balloting in cities or in insecure areas. Officials say that between 40 and 50 per cent of the village and hamlet population will be subject to the election process.

Hoffa to Get Out of Prison For Five Days

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — James R. Hoffa will receive a brief respite from federal prison, beginning May 8, to return to the city where he was convicted of jury tampering more than three years ago.

U.S. Dist. Judge Frank W. Wilson, who handed the Teamsters Union president an eight-year sentence and a \$10,000 fine in 1964, ordered Monday that Hoffa be returned here for an "evidentiary" hearing on his fourth motion for a new trial.

The hearing probably will last four or five days, a Hoffa lawyer said.

The attorney indicated that persons who signed affidavits saying they had participated in government wiretapping during the trial would be among those to testify at the hearing.

Hoffa's motion follows the line of his defense at the trial, accusing the government of using wiretapping and electronic eavesdropping.

The government has denied the charge.

Lad's Icy Trip Onto Erie Ends in Boat

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — Boyd Beresky, 11, rode out on Lake Erie on a chunk of ice; and rode back in a Coast Guard rowboat.

The Erie youth and two companions built a raft out of driftwood Monday.

It broke apart and Beresky jumped onto a piece of ice. His companions ran for help. By the time the Coast Guard got there — about 50 minutes — Beresky had drifted about 100 yards from shore. He wasn't hurt.

Today's Chuckle

He who carries tale often makes monkey of self. (Copyright, 1967)

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LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

ANSWERS: Across—1. WOODPECKER, 4. PENNY, 5. PRO-JECTOR, 7. OBOE, 9. RADIO, Down—1. WRENCH, 2. PEN-NANT, 3. RACKET, 4. PEPPERS, 5. RACCOON, 8. ONE.

Young Hobby Club

Make a Novel Eye-Catcher With a Paper Shopping Bag

BY CAPPY DICK

An ordinary paper bag can be turned into a novel eye-catcher by making it appear that a dog is riding in the bag as in Figure 2. The method of accomplishing this makes an interesting fun-project for a boy or girl who likes to draw.

The dog's head and tail are made of two pieces of construction paper glued together, with flaps at one end as shown by the dotted line in Figure 1. These flaps are to be glued to the outside of the bag in positions that make it appear the dog's body is inside.

The details of the head and tail must be drawn on both sides of the double-thickness construction paper. It is best to draw the picture on one sheet of

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused: When EXTRA is combined with an adjective, a hyphen is used, as "Extra-fine wine," and, "Extra-fun cord."

Often Mispronounced: Ephemeral. Pronounce eh-fem-er-al, accent on second syllable.

Often Misspelled: Confidentially (with trust). Confidentially (privately).

Synonyms: Folly, foolishness, fatuity, stupidity, senselessness, madness, nonsense, imprudence, silliness, absurdity, imbecility.

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: Unkempt; not combed; disheveled. "The man's face was dirty, and his hair unkempt."

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1 What are the Balkan States?

2 What was the name of the treaty which marked the official end of World War I?

3 Where was the first theater in America built?

4 Which is the most populated of the Mexican states?

5 In ancient mythology, over whom did Queen Hippolyta rule?

Answers

1. Countries of the Balkan Peninsula - Yugoslavia, Romania, Bulgaria, Albania, Greece, and European Turkey.

2. The Treaty of Versailles.

3. At Williamsburg, Virginia, in 1716.

4. Veracruz.

5. The Amazons.

THE PHANTOM

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

NOT AT ALL, MR. COLT!

IT'S TAKING BOOTSIE A LONG TIME TO TRY ON THAT DRESS! MIND CHECKING ON HER, MISS?

WHILE IN MYNA'S APARTMENT...

YES? WHO IS IT?

YOU MAY NOT REMEMBER ME, MISS MADRID... BUT I HAVE TO TALK TO YOU!

I'M BOOTSIE BELMONT! THE GIRL SHEIK VALENTINE IS GOING TO MARRY!

THE PHANTOM

By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

YOU KIDS'VE BEEN THRU LOTS OF LESSONS. NOW ABOUT THE COFFEE! JUST LISTEN CAREFULLY!

YOU GET CAUGHT. TELL 'EM NOTHING! YOU GOT A RIGHT TO PHONE. CALL ME! GOT IT?

YEAH, YES, OKAY.

CRIME SCHOOL.

MEYER TALK ABOUT US, OR THIS PLACE! IT'S ALL SUPER-SECRET! NOW ANY QUESTIONS?

UH, YES, SR.

SUPPOSE A GUY WANTS TO QUIT. GET OUT, LIKE I DO NOW.

I'M GLAD YOU ASKED THAT, PETE. A GOOD QUESTION.

THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER and HART

politics n. a twohanded game in which mudballs are trumfo.

BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG

NOW, IN THE FIRST ACT, I HAVE JUST BEEN CROWNED AND THE PEASANTS ARE CHEERING ME!

ROD, GO GET ME 200 CHEERING EXTRAS.

BUT, SIRE, NO ONE CHEERED AT YOUR CORONATION.

RULE ONE—DON'T BADMOUTH THE DIRECTOR!

BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER

AH, BOY, IT'S GOOD TO GET LONE AFTER A HARD DAY AT THE OFFICE.

DAGWOOD, PICK A NUMBER BETWEEN ONE AND TEN.

TWO.

YOU LOSE—THAT'S THE WRONG NUMBER—THAT MEANS YOU HAVE TO TAKE ME OUT TONIGHT.

I WONDER WHAT THE NUMBER WAS.

STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

THIS'LL SLAY YOU, MORT! THE BABBAGE GAVE ME THAT LIGHTER WAS A LADY RASSLER. SEE?—BUT A REAL LOOKER!

LATER, MIKE—I'VE GOT TO RING IN AT SIX STATIONS BY 11:40.

EIGHT MINUTES TO JUDGMENT DAY, MR. ROPER?

THIS BLASTED CORK TILE!—DEADENS NOISE IN HERE—BUT IT ALSO SOAKS UP WATER LIKE A SPONGE!

WE MUST BE SURE THE ELECTRICAL CONTACT IS RIGHT!—SO I CARRIED EXTRA PAILS IN—BEFORE I WENT TO GET YOU!

DAILY CROSSWORD

Across

1. Depart

2. John

3. As You Know It

4. Stadium

5. Jugs

6. Verdant

7. Unassisted

8. Part of "to be"

9. Appointments, as cards

10. Golden mottle

11. Tramps

12. Gratitude

13. Symbol of loyalty

14. No-mold, for short

15. Follow

16. Lament

17. Sharp edge in molding

18. Oval

19. Lag joint

20. Beach

21. Seize

22. Persian

23. Title of respect

24. Moisture

25. Hippopotamus birthplace

26. Web-footed bird

27. Roman bronze

28. Bone: anat.

29. Variety of dentine

30. City

31. Natives of Peking

32. Hut

33. Compel

34. Aside

35. Perfect

36. Having the flavor of peppermint

37. Inscrutable

38. Irresistible

39. Buddhist pillar

40. Stunner

41. Fuss

Down

1. Also

2. Weight

3. Skin

4. New

5. Containing ore

6. Distress signal

7. English

8. Equip

9. Again

10. Bites

11. American Indian

12. Steppes

13. Poem

14. Phone book abbreviation

15. Family pet

16. English cathedral city

17. Yesterday's Answer

18. Phone book abbreviation

19. Family pet

20. English cathedral city

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXE
LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three I's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation:

XBJHCNE, QMKE BN JHVSKW NF
NRIB CFFN, BW R OXREN FE
CROBG VCFQNM.—QRWMBKYNFE

Yesterday's Cryptogram: GOOD AMERICANS, WHEN THEY DIE, GO TO PARIS.—APPLETON

(© 1967, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY

WHAT'S THIS GREEN STUFF ON OUR PLATE, MOM?

THAT'S PARSLEY, KITTY?

RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA

IT MAKES YOUR PLATE MORE ATTRACTIVE!

IS THIS PART OF TH' GOVERNMENT BEAUTIFICATION PROGRAM?

NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

NANCY—YOU LEFT YOUR TAPE RECORDER TURNED ON IN HERE

I'M CONDUCTING A TEST

NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

I WANT TO SEE IF TALKING DOLLS EVER TALK TO THEMSELVES WHEN THEY'RE ALONE

NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

I WANT TO SEE IF TALKING DOLLS EVER TALK TO THEMSELVES WHEN THEY'RE ALONE

Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads



Record Total Of 49,763 Saw Tourneys

LA CROSSE (AP)—Regional and state basketball tournaments drew a record total of 49,763 fans this season, the Wisconsin Catholic Interscholastic Athletic Association said Monday.

The old record was 47,676 set in 1965.

The three-day state meet at Milwaukee drew 21,450, 2,602 more than a year ago but 8,727 less than the record high of 30,177 set in 1965.

The eight regional meets drew 28,313, 3,482 more than a year ago.

Two of the regionals were staged in the Brown County Arena at Green Bay. The combined meet drew a total of 10,471 fans.



Receiving the Little Chute JCs' Youth Leadership award for the Packers' Bart Starr, is John Gillespie (left), who directs Rawhide, Inc. Shown with Gillespie at Monday night's All-Fox Cities athletic banquet (from left) are Neenah's Gary Losse, the only recipient of both

football and basketball awards; Jerry Locy, Little Chute JC president; and Bob (Rocky) Bleier, Notre Dame football captain. Starr was unable to receive his award in person. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Kramer Speaks to 250 at All-Fox Cities Banquet

Taylor's Status Still Question Mark

The Green Bay Packers' Jerry Kramer has removed what-
ever doubt remained about his
continuing on the active list for
1967, but he says that Jim
Taylor's status is as much a
question-mark as ever.

Speaking at the All-Fox Cities
athletic banquet Monday night,
Kramer indicated "I don't
know. Jim doesn't know and
Mr. Lombardi doesn't know" day,
where Taylor will play this
season.

Kramer revealed Taylor was
in Green Bay last Monday and
Tuesday to confer with Vince
but said no decision had been
made. While he hopes Taylor
will remain with the Packers,
Kramer said he could appreciate
Taylor's dilemma. Since
Baton Rouge is Taylor's home

and his business connections are
down there, Kramer said he
could see why the veteran
fullback might want to finish his
career with the New Orleans
team.

"But it's a tremendous step
down," emphasized Kramer.
"Going from a championship
team to a new club is like the
difference between night and
day."

Even though he has a number
of business ventures that keep
him "running around" a good
deal, Kramer said, "As of now,
I'm planning to play" in 1967.

More than 250 persons attend-
ed the awards banquet which
was sponsored by the Little
Chute Junior Chamber of Com-
merce in the Darby Club.

Thirty-one athletes, who were
picked by The Post-Crescent on
either the All-Fox Cities football
team or the all-Fox Cities
basketball team were honored.
Kramer was preceded at the
speaker's table by Appleton's

Bob (Rocky) Bleier. Notre
Dame football captain. He con-
gratulated the athletes for win-
ning the awards and wished
them future success.

"The reason for the Packers'
success," said Kramer, "is
Vince Lombardi-without ques-
tion. He is a rare, unique
individual."

Kramer related a number
of anecdotes about teammates
Max McGee, Paul Hornung,
Willie Davis, "Fuzzy" Thurston,
and others.

He lauded Thurston, a fellow
guard, by saying to the young
athletes, "He can be an exam-
ple to you. His fierce pride and
determination are his greatest
assets."

Asked to compare Taylor, Jim
Grabowski and Donnie Ander-
son, Kramer noted that they are
different types of runners. Tay-
lor has power and balance,
while Anderson has speed and
quickness. "Grabowski is a
combination of the two," said
Kramer.

Neenah's Gary Losse was the
only double award winner —
having been chosen on both the
all-star football and basketball
units.

Other football players honored
were Kaukauna's Lee Nimmer,
Dennis Van Eperen and Pat
Kavanaugh; Xavier's Tom
Heinritz, John Grosser, Steve
Rechner and Dan Hardy; Fox
Valley Lutheran's Jeff Volkman
and Elwyn Kluss; Kimberly's
Tom Schiedermayer and Don
Poppy; Appleton's Paul Ziemer,
Pat Garvey and Wayne Lutz;
Menasha St. Mary's Dennis
Runnoe; Little Chute St. John's
"Oscar" Schuler and Tim Hart-
jes and Neenah's Jim Feltner,
Dan Jankowski, Chuck Wismer
and Bob Pierce.

Basketball awards went to
Neenah's Losse and Handler;
Kaukauna's Quinn VandenHeu-
vel; Fox Lutheran's Dave
Tiedt; St. John's Lloyd Hackel;
Appleton's Bob Simon and
George Hoffman; St. Mary's
Mike Heroux; and Xavier's
Gene Jack and Pat Fitzgerald.

The Little Chute JCs present-
ed trophies to each of the
athletes. John Paustian intro-
duced the players and presented
Post-Crescent certificates to
each. The master of ceremonies
was Bob Lloyd.

American Central League Tackle Signed by Packers

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP)—A
former Boston College tackle
John Frechette of Waltham, has
signed a 1967 contract with the
Bay Packers.

Frechette, 6-foot-2 and 240
pounds, was the seventh draft
choice of the Boston Patriots of
the American Football League 5-1.
Cincinnati 6-1, Los Angeles
1965, but was cut after suf-
fering a pinched shoulder nerve.

Since then, he has been with
the Lowell Giants of the Ameri-
can Central Football League.
The Packers have a working
agreement with the team, ac-
cording to Lowell President
John Doliner.

Valek, 41, and Agase report-
edly were not the only coaches
under consideration for the job.
Bill Taylor, a former Illini and
an assistant under Elliott, also
was in line for the head coach-
ing job.

Saints Setting Hectic Pace in Building Club

Sign Receiver Coach;
6-6 Cager to Get
Test at Tight End

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—It was
a busy day Monday for the New
Orleans Saints, the National
Football League's newest
member.

The Saints hired an assistant
coach, completing Head Coach
Tom Fears' staff, signed two
free agents, including a former
college basketball star who has
never played football; and an-
nounced the site of a pre-season
exhibition game.

Fears said Bob Shaw, 43, had
been chosen as receiver coach.
Shaw has been coach of the Cana-
dian Football League's Toronto
Argonauts for the past two
seasons.

An all-star football and
basketball player at Ohio State,
Shaw played pro football with
the Cleveland Rams and Los
Angeles Rams, the Chicago Cardinals
and the CFL Calgary Stamp-
eders and Argonauts. He was on
the Cleveland Rams champion-
ship team in 1945 and in 1950
with the Cardinals he caught
five touchdown passes against
the Baltimore Colts.

Shaw was an assistant coach
previously at Baltimore and San
Francisco.

Wants Try
With the signing of 6-foot-6
Hugh Barker Monday, the Saints
may have a basketball look this
fall. Barker, 255, of Fresno,
Calif., was a four-year cage
star at Edinboro, Penn. State.
"I never played football," said
Barker, "but I've gotten some
size on me in the past couple
of years and want to give it a
try."

Barker, who finished at Edin-
boro two seasons ago, was
signed as a tight end.
In the recent NFL draft, the
Saints chose Providence basket-
ball star Jimmy Walker, an All-
America, and Tennessee's Ron

Was Assistant Under Elliott

Report Valek to Take Illini Coaching Post

CHICAGO (AP)—The Uni-
versity of Illinois has to make
up its mind on a head football
coach this week and all indica-
tions point to Jim Valek.

The St. Louis Globe-Demo-
crat said in its Tuesday edi-
tion that Valek was the choice
and an announcement would
be made before the end of the
week when Big Ten football
tenders are mailed.

Valek and Gene Vance, new-
ly appointed athletic director,
coached together at LaSalle
Peru High School in the mid-
1950's. Vance was one of the
famed Whiz Kids at Illinois in
the 1940's and Valek was a
member of the 1947 Illinois
Rose Bowl team.

No Contact
Efforts by the Associated
Press to reach Vance or Dr.
David D. Henry, university
president, Monday night proved
futile.

In addition to Valek, Illinois
officials apparently had been
talking to Northwestern head
Coach Alex Agase.

Agase, an all-America at Il-
linois in 1946, admitted he had
been approached for the job
but was ready to withdraw his
name since he appears happy
at Northwestern.

Agase is the only former Illi-

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733-0996

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Extra Time and Mileage
at Regular Rates

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Call
739-2346
105 E. Franklin St.
Appleton

Marichal Signs \$100,000 Pact, May Pitch Friday

Sam Bowens Hits Homer For Orioles

BY DICK COUCH

When Juan Marichal puts his
\$100,000 right arm to work in
San Francisco's season opener
next month, Jack Hiatt figures
to watch the action from a
front-row seat in the bullpen.

But the Giants' reserve catcher
prefers the view from behind
the plate . . . and the farther he
hits, the closer he gets.

Hiatt led off the 10th inning
Monday with a towering home
run, giving San Francisco a 3-2
exhibition victory over the Cali-
fornia Angels . . . who dealt him
to the Giants in 1964 for outfield-
er Jose Cardenal.

Marichal, meanwhile, showed
up at the Giants' Phoenix, Ariz.,
camp, signed his first six-figure
contract and promised he'll be
ready to pitch in the April 11
season opener at St. Louis. The
Dominican right-hander, a 25-
game winner in 1966, was the
last of this year's holdouts.

Good Condition
"I feel I'm in good condition
and ready to go right to work,"
said Marichal, who'll likely
made his first spring appear-
ance Friday against the Angels.

Hiatt, a 24-year-old Califor-
nian who also plays first base
and the outfield, connected off
Angels right-hander Jim Coates
in the 10th, snapping a 2-2 dead-
lock.

Hiatt got into 18 games with
the Giants last season and hit
304 after spending most of the
year with Phoenix in the Pacific
Coast League, where he had a
270 mark and 13 homers.

He is battling Dick Dietz and
Bob Barton for the No. 2 spot
behind regular catcher Tom
Haller.

The long ball made the differ-
ence in three other games on
Monday's exhibition schedule.
Sam Bowens' three-run homer
lifted Baltimore past Washing-
ton 4-3, two tainted homers gave
Pittsburgh a 5-4 nod over Los
Angeles and Atlanta cracked
five homers in trimming Boston
6-1.

31-Hit Struggle
The Chicago White Sox
downed the New York Yankees
12-7 in a 31-hit struggle. Houston
edged Minnesota 7-6 on Dave
Adlesh's RBI single in the 12th
inning, Cincinnati whipped St.
Louis 7-4, the Chicago Cubs
edged Cleveland 5-4 and the
Kansas City-Philadelphia game
ended in a 2-2 tie when rain
stopped play after nine innings.

A scheduled night game be-
tween the New York Mets and
Detroit Tigers was washed out
by rain.

Bowens connected off Wash-
ington's Camilo Pascual, who
was making his first exhibition
appearance, following two
walks in the seventh inning.
Pascual had doubled home a
run in the top of the inning to
give the Senators a 2-1 lead.
Dodgers' center fielder Jim
Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

Pirates 2-1 Pick To Win NL Flag; Atlanta at 5-1

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—
Pittsburgh is a 2-1 favorite to
win the National League base-
ball pennant, Las Vegas book-
makers said Monday, but they
report more money is being bet
on Atlanta than all the other
teams in the league.

Atlanta opened as a 10-1 shot
In the American League, Bal-
timore is an 8-5 favorite. Min-
nesota is 2½ to 1.

The rest of the National
draft League teams are San Fran-
cisco 3-1, Philadelphia 5-1, Atlanta
5-1, Cincinnati 6-1, Los Angeles
40-1, Houston 40-1, New York
and Chicago as an entry 100-1.

The American League lines
up with Detroit 4-1, Chicago 7-1,
Cleveland 8-1, California 15-1,
New York 15-1, and Boston
as an entry 100-1.



The Appleton Foxes' home-opener ticket campaign is being conducted by the Christ Child Society. Shown organizing the drive are, from left, Dave Gorski, Sara Solie, Ted Bouressa, Mrs. John Christman and Sue Bates. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Ticket Campaign Begins for Foxes' April 30 Home Opener

Sports
POST-CRESCENT

Tuesday, March 28, 1967 Page B5

10 Years and Many Memories

Hornung Bids Farewell To Green Bay at Party

GREEN BAY — Paul Hor-
nung was introduced to Green
Bay in the spring of 1957 with
a party at the Beaumont
Hotel.

Ten years and 760 points
later, Hornung bid his fare-
well to Green Bay — with a
party in the new Beaumont
Inn.

Back in '57 Hornung was a
fresh rookie out of Notre
Dame, the Packers' bonus
choice, and he was being
toasted along with Jim Morse,
a Notre Dame teammate,
after signing his Packer con-
tract.

Just last night, Hornung

was toasted as a "Saint" . . .
and, of course, that covers a
lot of yards from here to New
Orleans — with a stop in
Louisville.

No Longer Packer
Hornung no longer is a
Packer. He was selected by
the New Orleans Saints along
with Bill Curry and Phil
Vandersea in the recent stock-
ing of that club. . . but the
memory of Hornung will live
for years and years in Pack-
erville.

Hornung leaves Green Bay
with misgivings. Strictly the
big-city type, Hornung gained

Christ Child Group Named To Head Drive

Tickets for the Appleton Foxes'
April 30 home opener went
on sale today.

The Midwest League champi-
on Foxes, who launch the sea-
son April 26 on the road, meet
Burlington at 8 p.m. April 30 in
the Goodland Field inaugural.

The Christ Child Society will
conduct the opening-day ticket
sales as a fund-raising project.
Mrs. John Christman, president
of the group, announced that the
society will be working on a
commission basis.

Proceeds of the sale will
support a week-long stay at
Shawano's Camp Tekawitha for
about 35 retarded children.

Mrs. George Hahn, Jr., has
charge of the camp counselors
for the outing, and she has
appointed Sue Bates, Sara Solie,
Ted Bouressa and Dave Gorski
as co-chairmen of the ticket
drive. Approximately 50 sales-
men, who will wear identifying
tags, will canvass the Fox
Cities.

The red-and-white opening-day
ticket (which reads "I've Got
Mine") sells for \$1 and entitles
the bearer to any unserved
seat at Goodland Field. If not
used for the opener, the ticket
will be good for any other home
game.

No price increase and still 90 Proof. Fleischmann's Preferred is as fine a whiskey as money can buy.



And quite a value.

Open 24 Hrs. **DX**

the MOASIS
RESTAURANT AND
TRUCK-O-TEL

The Fox Cities Only
COMPLETE Truck Stop
GAS • FOOD • LODGING

DAY & NIGHT Open 24 Hours
We Never Close

LOCATED ON HIWAY 41 AT
COUNTY TRUNK "N" AT LITTLE CHUTE

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

66ers Roll to First Win in AAU Tourney

Meet Favorites Top Macomb, Ill., Club; Cleveland Upset

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Eight teams move into the quarter-finals of the National AAU Basketball Tournament tonight after second-round victories Monday.

Leading the way were top-seeded Phillips 66 of Bartlesville, Okla., which dumped Macomb, Ill., 85-64, and Akron Goodyear which rallied to down Boxholm, Iowa, 69-54.

New York City wilted past Cleveland, Ohio, 81-66, Chicago beat Tulsa, Okla., 82-74, San Francisco downed Columbus, Ohio, 36-78, Armed Forces All-Stars beat Dayton, Ohio, 84-73, Denver stopped Brownfield, Tex., 84-73, and Spokane, Wash., mipped Phoenix, 70-67, in the other games Monday.

The quarter-finals began at 5:30 p.m. MST, with Akron meeting All-Stars, Phillips 66 playing the All-Stars at 7 p.m., Denver meets New York City at 8:30 p.m. and Chicago plays San Francisco at 10 p.m.

Denver's hastily formed team won with a second half rally. The Texans had led by as many as 10 points in the first half and had a 30-26 lead at the half.

Texasan Dub Malaise was the high scorer with 24 points. Bob Rule and Charley Teaberry each collected 19 for Denver.

The well-conditioned service-men were down Dayton late in the last half and capped a smooth team performance with a 10-point spurt which moved them safely ahead 70-57.

Former West Pointer Mike Silliman led all scorers with 25 points.

Coyle Webb scored 25 points for Columbus and teammate Frisch, Heinie Manush, Ray, Albert Maxey had 25 but they could not match the team play

of San Francisco. Dave Lee led San Francisco with 21.

Late Spurt
Akron warmed up slowly and then used a 13-point outburst in the closing minutes of the first half for their win over Boxholm. Robert Netolicky of Iowa topped all scorers with 15 points. Vern Benson was high for Akron with 14.

Chicago held a 41-32 edge at the half against Tulsa and then added eight straight points midway in the second period before the Oklahomans closed the gap to 69-64 with 4:26 left. Chicago responded with eight straight points to put the game out of reach.

Sherman Dillard of Oklahoma led all scorers with 34 points. Steve Jones led Chicago with 23 points.

Key Shot
Rod McDonald hit a keyhole shot with 55 seconds remaining to break a 65-65 tie and help Spokane to a narrow win over Phoenix. Phoenix led at the half 36-30. Bill Suter, a 5-foot-8 sparkplug for Spokane, was high scorer with 19.

Bartlesville had little trouble with Macomb, moving to a 34-24 halftime edge. Darel Carrier topped Bartlesville with 24 points.

New York City pulled off the first major upset of the tournament by downing Cleveland. The New Yorkers hit 54.6 per cent of their shots. Manny Lawrence paced New York with 28 points. Jim Warstler was high for Cleveland with 21.

Hall of Famers Hold Reunion

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Baseball's Hall of Fame will hold its fourth annual Bradenton reunion Tuesday with 11 of the 33 living members scheduled to be present.

An exhibition game between the New York Yankees and the Kansas City Athletics and a dinner are on the program.

Expected to attend are Hall of Famers Casey Stengel, Bob Feller, Max Carey, Jimmy Fox, Lloyd Waner, Frank Schalk, Luke Appling, Zack Wheat and Edd Roush.



Each Member of the All-Fox Cities football and basketball teams received a trophy and a certificate Monday night. Shown, from left, are Xavier's Gene Jack; Appleton's Bob Simon, Jerry Locy, of the ban-

quet-sponsoring Little Chute JCs; Fox Valley Lutheran's Dave Tiedt; Kaukauna's Quinn VandenHeuvel; and John Paustian, sports editor of the Post-Crescent, which picked the honor teams. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Black Hawks' Hull, Mikita Peril Records

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK (AP) — With Bobby Hull and Stan Mikita having the goal and scoring championship of the National Hockey League wrapped up, the only questions remaining are can they break the all-time records in those departments?

With four games left to play, the Chicago Black Hawks' stars are rapidly closing in on the individual records. Hull's 52 goals is just two short of his record high of 54 set last season and Mikita needs just six points to break the point record of 97 set by Hull last season.

Chicago goalies Glenn Hall resigned Monday and said he would leave coaching.

Badgers Split Pair of Games On Texas Tour

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The University of Wisconsin baseball team broke even Monday, dropping a 5-3 decision to Arkansas and then clobbering St. Mary's of Texas 14-4.

Arkansas rammed across four runs in the eighth inning to post its come-from-behind victory in ship division will be the Charlie Brown and the Junior Bats Vies.

Wiscconsin had led the Alley Oops of the Junior Girls League and the first seven innings, Junior Girls League and the despite a five-hit pitching per-Monkees of the Junior Boys, Arkansas by Butch Hopkins of League. Entered in the open division are the Pinnacles of St. Fame and Big Cats of the set by Hull last season.

Xavier University since 1963, Mary's, Gary Pinnow and Ed Junior Chartrow each slammed home; Reich, and the Left Outs of the runs to pace the 17-hit Badger Senior Boys League.

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8 Kaukauna Teen Teams Will Bowl In Green Bay Meet

KAUKAUNA — Eight teams from the recreation department, sponsored Teen Bowling League will be represented in the State Junior Bowling Tournament at Fox River Lanes, Green Bay, Saturday.

Competing in the championship division will be the Charlie Brown and the Junior Bats Vies.

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Clay Induction Orders Are Switched

Cassius Given Infinite Delay By Houston Board

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston draft board spokesman says the normal churning of administrative machinery could produce an Army private named Cassius Clay 16 days from now if the heavyweight champ's court fights with the Selective Service system fail.

Clay's draft board in Louisville, Ky., said Monday it had granted his request for induction into the Army in Houston, his new home town. His old orders told him to report in Louisville on April 11.

Clay's managers announced a suspension of talks about future title defenses and, as Muhammad Ali, Black Muslim minister, Clay remained in Dallas, recruiting converts for Allah.

He paused to tell reporters, "If I thought it would bring me freedom, justice and equality for 22 million so-called Negroes, you wouldn't have to draft me."

Automatic Delay
The induction switch from Louisville to Houston meant an automatic delay described as defensive back. Tom's brother, "Indefinite," but Mrs. Josie W. Fritz, a 220-pound offensive and Koonce, chief clerk for all House from Arizona, signed with the ton draft boards, said that "in-Bears several weeks ago after definite" under law meant a selected last year as a "redshirt."

Colts Sign Sixth Choice, Southall

BALTIMORE (AP) — The National Football League Baltimore Colts announced Monday the signing of Baylor quarterback Terry Southall, their sixth draft choice, and free agent request for induction into the Terry Grooms, a running back from Murray State College in Kentucky.

Southall is the highest draftee to be signed so far by the Colts.

Tom Greenlee, of Washington, Signs Chicago Bear Contract

CHICAGO (AP) — Tom Greenlee, defensive star for the University of Washington, signed for 22 million so-called Negroes, Tuesday with the Chicago Bears who had picked him on the fourth round of the recent player draft.

The Bears said the 205-pound, Louisville to Houston meant an automatic delay described as defensive back. Tom's brother, "Indefinite," but Mrs. Josie W. Fritz, a 220-pound offensive and Koonce, chief clerk for all House from Arizona, signed with the ton draft boards, said that "in-Bears several weeks ago after definite" under law meant a selected last year as a "redshirt."

Clear the Decks!

GIANT TIRES

Spring Sale

- * NO MONEY DOWN!
- * PAY DAY TERMS!
- * MOUNTED FREE!
- * 4-WAY DRIVERS GUARANTEE!

GIANT ROADMASTER

- * Full 4-Ply Nylon Cord
- * Wrap-around Tread Style
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ALL TIRES ARE R.M.A. & V-I RATED!

SIZE	F.E.T.	TUBELESS BLACKWALLS
735x14	2.08	\$1745*
735x15	2.04	
775x14	2.21	\$1795*
775x15	2.23	
825x14	2.38	\$1945*
815x15	2.33	
855x14	2.56	\$2095*
845x15	2.53	

*Plus Federal and State Taxes. **Whites Only \$2.00 More.

**Adjustments are based on the pro-rated share of the dealer's actual selling price list at the time of adjustment, tax included price.

WARNING!

STUDDER SNOW TIRES must be removed from your automobile by April 1. We will remove your snow tires and install and balance your regular tires

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Offer Expires April 2, 1967

SPECIAL!

BALANCE 4 WHEELS

Only \$488

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PLAYING DIFFERENT TURFS

FOR THE TRAVELING GOLFER, A GENERAL KNOWLEDGE OF HOW THE BALL REACTS FROM VARIOUS KINDS OF TURFS CAN BE AN IMPORTANT PART OF SHOT PLANNING.

I'VE FOUND THAT THE BALL TRAVELS LESS DISTANCE FROM BERMLUDA OF THE SOUTH THAN FROM BENT OF THE NORTH.

THE CLUBFACE GRIPS THE BALL MORE SOLIDLY ON CLOSE, FIRM BERMLUDA GRASS AND CREATES EXTRA BACKSPIN WHICH CUTS DISTANCE.

ON TURF OF THE PLUMB VARIETY, MORE BLADES OF GRASS WILL GET BETWEEN BALL AND CLUBFACE. THIS PRODUCES A KIND OF 'SAILER' WHERE THE BALL FLIES FARTHER WITH LESS SPIN.

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Surprise.

Jim Beam has pleasantly surprised people since 1795. With a Bourbon taste that is full-bodied and, at the same time, smooth. Beam's secret?

It's a secret. A formula that's been passed on from father to son for six generations. The result: the world's finest Bourbon — since 1795.

BE PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY THE JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO., CLERMONT, BEAM, KENTUCKY

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The tire that's original equipment on America's finest new 1967 high-performance cars!

Firestone SUPER SPORTS WIDE OVAL

the tire shape of the future... nearly 2 inches wider than the tires on your present car!

This high performance passenger car tire got its start from Firestone racing research. Like Firestone racing tires, it's wider from side to side than from road to rim.

The Super Sports Wide Oval tire puts 20% more rubber in contact with the road than our original equipment Deluxe Champion tire — lets you stop in 25% shorter distance.

This remarkable new tire has been tested and proved at speeds in excess of 120 MPH to give you the ultimate in safety at today's turnpike speeds.

NO MONEY DOWN...MONTHS TO PAY!

It's not what Firestone gets out of racing that counts... it's what you get from our racing experience... tires like the amazing Firestone!

Look at these exclusive Firestone speedway-proved features!

RACING STABILIZER SHOULDER GROOVE BOLSTERED RACE DESIGN HIGH (RACING) SUPER-WELD CONSTRUCTION SPIKES - TIE BARS NOISE SUPPRESSORS SHOULDER VENTS CORD ANGLE

HOW MUCH DOES IT COST?

The Firestone Wide Oval...the most revolutionary new tire in a decade... costs you only a few dollars more than conventional tires...but you have a whole lot more going for you. Let us put a set on your car today!

OPEN DAILY 7:30 to 5:30 — SATURDAYS 7:30 to 3:30

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1931 W. Wisconsin Ave. — APPLETON — Phone 739-5258

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR \$8400 PLUS

College graduate preferred or equivalent. POSITION requires skills and experience in public relations, supervision of staff, financial administration, counseling and directing, short and long range planning and budgeting. Applicant must have skills in working with people and capacity to command respect as overall administrator. Position offers advancement opportunities and provides benefit plans and business expenses.

AGE 30 to 45 IDEAL SEND RESUMES TO

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For Appointment

WAITRESSES - Experience preferred - day shift.

SALAD WOMAN - good salary for experienced woman - night shift.

GENERAL CLEANING - days.

ALL JOBS FULL TIME AND PERMANENT

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WAITRESSES

Full or part time. Apply in person. SAMMY'S PIZZA PALACE, 211 N. Appleton St. Appleton after 4 p.m.

WAITRESS

Full or part time. Apply in person. THE MARK, 321 E. College Ave.

WAITRESSES & COUNTER GIRLS

Full & part time. Apply in person at the new RETSON'S RESTAURANT, 109 W. College Ave.

WAITRESS-Lunchroom shift

Mon. Fri. Experienced preferred but will train. Apply in person at Babe Van Camp's Club.

WAITRESS-Days, no weekends

Apply in person 24 hrs. Paul's Restaurant, 606 N. Richmond St.

WOMAN OR GIRL - Responsible to care for home & 2 small boys, live in or have own transportation. Days off arranged, top wages, call collect Stockbridge 494-5252.

WOMAN WANTED FOR Part Time Office Work

Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. If interested phone 733-7372

WOMEN WANTED

Milkwork available on the day shift for former fleetline employees. Also openings for new trainees. Many fringe benefits.

Apply in person.

ZWICKER KNITTING MILLS

418 N. Richmond St., Appleton

WOMEN WANTED-for day shift

7 a.m. to 3 p.m. and also for evening shift, 3:30 p.m.-12 p.m. Apply in person, P. W. Means & Co., 25 N. Douglas St.

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ADDITIONAL OPPORTUNITIES IN OUR MACHINE SHOP

Openings for experienced lathe operator and drill press operators. Must be experienced or have proven average mechanical comprehension. Excellent working conditions. Good incentive pay. 2 shift holidays and other fringes. Apply Personnel Dept., Fox River Transformer Co., Deerfield, Wis. 10 & 11.

APPLIANCE Service Man

With experience. We offer hospitalization plan, paid vacation, paid holidays and good working conditions.

MC KINLEY SALES INC.

201-205 N. Richmond
Phone 734-7116, Appleton
W. College Ave.

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CARPENTER AND CARPENTER HELPERS - Experienced in residential construction. Will train necessary. Ph. 733-3191.

CARPENTER WANTED - experienced in rough & finished for residential work, 764-0259 after 4 p.m.

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Full & part time. Apply in person at the new RETSON'S RESTAURANT, 109 W. College Ave.

WAITRESS-Lunchroom shift

Mon. Fri. Experienced preferred but will train. Apply in person at Babe Van Camp's Club.

WAITRESS-Days, no weekends

Apply in person 24 hrs. Paul's Restaurant, 606 N. Richmond St.

WOMAN OR GIRL - Responsible to care for home & 2 small boys, live in or have own transportation. Days off arranged, top wages, call collect Stockbridge 494-5252.

WOMAN WANTED FOR Part Time Office Work

Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. If interested phone 733-7372

HELP, MALE 21

CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS, INC.

BOX 893 Appleton, Wis. G. T. SAIRS, LICENSED

SECRETARY WANTED

Full time for Legal Office. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Please send resume to Post-Crescent, Box G-60, Post-Crescent, Neenah.

SOMETIMES

IT SIMPLY BECOMES NECESSARY to a girl to start thinking about a career. She wants to spend the summer at the seashore... or settle some long held desire about a rainy season-day...

AT THOSE TIMES

SHE COMES to Manpower. She knows Manpower will put her valuable office skills to work as a manager. She knows Manpower will treat her with the "White Glove Touch" and pay her every Thursday, locally and time, during her assignments.

MANPOWER

For Appointment

WAITRESSES - Experience preferred - day shift.

SALAD WOMAN - good salary for experienced woman - night shift.

GENERAL CLEANING - days.

ALL JOBS FULL TIME AND PERMANENT

Apply in person to NEENAH P.M. weekdays, BIGGARS HOTEL, 370 W. College Ave.

"WAITRESSES"

Must be over 18 yrs. old. Apply in person to NEENAH P.M. weekdays, BIGGARS HOTEL, 370 W. College Ave.

WAITRESS

Full time. Apply in person to assistant manager behind bar at 2 a.m. and 3 p.m. Valley Inn Neenah

WAITRESSES

Full or part time. Apply in person. SAMMY'S PIZZA PALACE, 211 N. Appleton St. Appleton after 4 p.m.

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Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. If interested phone 733-7372

BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26

FUEL OIL BUSINESS

Central City location. Write Box G-9, Post-Crescent.

GIENESS TAVERN FOR SALE

Stephensville, Wis. near Stone. Mikeski's Restaurant. Ph. 737-5061 after 7 p.m.

INSURANCE

Man to take the existing insurance agency in Appleton area. experience not necessary. Write Box G-51, Post-Crescent giving qualifications.

PUSH

NIGHT CLUB - one of the finest in Appleton. Owner reports top earnings. ASKING \$32,000

H. G. MEYER REALTY

1713 S. Oneida 733-3602

RANDY'S SNACK SHOP

222 W. College Ave., Neenah. For sale featuring Candy, Popcorn, Soft Drinks & more. Includes full CHOCOLATE HOUSE (ICE CREAM). Reasonable price for building, fixtures and inventory at a real bargain. Absentee ownership and operation. Interests for sale. Call Oshkosh 733-7255 for appointment and further details. Ideal for husband & wife.

TAVERN & RESTAURANT in Neenah

Good location and business location. Must sacrifice. Ph. 733-3181 for appointment.

TAVERN - Supper Club & Business Franchise

Real Estate, Ph. 733-8343.

MONEY TO LOAN 29

Finance Your New Car at LOW BANK RATES 1st National Bank of Appleton Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation Ph. 729-4141

Peoples Credit Corp.

122 S. Appleton St. 733-5573

STORE SPECIALS 31

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Appleton Appliance Co.

2315 EAST NEWBERRY (KIMBERLY ROAD)

"APCO"

Your Gas Appliance Dealer

Phone 733-6008

DRUCKS ELECTRIC

234 Madison St., Neenah 733-6441

FRIGIDAIRE-MAYTAG-GE MONARCH-HOOVER

Guaranteed Service. Factory Trained Service Men. 24 Hrs. Service. Call 733-1311.

KAUKAUNA BARGAIN CENTER

Buy, Sell and Trade, New, Used 215 W. W. Kaukauna 766-2412

SHOP FOR PENNIES

INSTEAD OF DOLLARS FALL & WINTER MERCHANDISE GOODWILL BUDGET STORE Hwy. 47, N. of Menasha, 734-2872 Also Madison, Milwaukee & Racine

TAKE SOIL AWAY THE BLUE LUSTRE

Free from carpets and upholstery. Also drapes and drapes. SHAW-WALKER, 1416 N. Erie St., Two-Sale, 9-9.

APPLIANCES 41

APPLIANCES - Used

WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO.

Customer Service Centers Appleton Neenah Valley View

AUTOMATIC WASHER

Maytag Model A-502; like new. \$140. Call 722-1238 after 5 p.m.

DRYER - Speed Queen, used, needs some parts, reasonable, \$120. Call 733-7372.

MAYTAG PARTS - Available for all Maytags. APPLETON MAYTAG CO., 205 W. College Ave. 733-2128.

MAYTAG - wringer washer. Good condition - \$140. Call 733-7372.

VAN VREEDE TV & APPLIANCE

232 E. College Ave. 733-6413

NECCI - Free Arm, 32x32x20, makes butts, holes, and decorative stiches, without attachments. ALSO darts and mends. Time payments of \$5.95 per month. HOUSE OF VIKING 733-7372.

RANGES & REFRIGERATORS

HOERSON HOME APPLIANCE INC.

307 W. College Ave. 733-4046

REFRIGERATORS - from \$75 RANGE - Westinghouse Electric. Clean - \$89.50. \$99.50. DRYER - \$89.50. \$99.50.

LANGSTON'S INC.

232 E. College Ave. 734-2645

REFRIGERATOR - Used, excellent condition, first \$35 takes it. Ph. 733-7279.

WATER SOFTENER - Fully automatic. Fiberglass. New. \$145. Ph. 733-5819.

WATER SOFTENER - Finest on the market. Slightly scratched. \$125. Ph. 733-5409.

HI-FI, STEREO, TV 41A

CITIZENS BAND RADIO COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEM.

Complete with 2 mobile units, plus antenna. 1 base set and base antenna. Ph. 733-3459.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

On New Philco Console Stereos

You will receive absolutely free of your stereo purchase... a stereo record a week for four weeks from us. Stop in with this ad for details.

RECORD STORE

634 W. W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis. Open Expires April 1, 1967

WEARING APPAREL 42

FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS

HOOPER MUSIC INC. 308 E. College Ave. 734-1959

DRUM SETS with Tom-Toms, \$99.50. Guitars, Les Pauls, Fender Amps. HAGER MUSIC 620 W. Foster 734-5752

KEYBOARDS INC. Has Used Practice Pianos - Player Pianos Spinet Pianos & Organs From \$35 KEYBOARDS INC. OPEN DAILY 1 PM-9 PM SATURDAY 9 AM-5 PM 733 FOSTER 738-3871 Just 2 Doors W. of Valley Fair

ONCE-A-YEAR

Factory Authorized Sale. \$699 up

SCHULZ MUSIC INC.

206 E. College Ave. 734-1454

PIANO & ORGAN COMBINATION

Play organ alone, organ & piano together; or piano alone. Open from 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

LAUER'S

1358 W. Prospect Ave. 733-8716 (Near the Junction)

RENT A NEW PIANO

From \$6 per mo.

HOOPER MUSIC INC.

Hwy. 141 & 10, Manitowish Open 9 to 9 Sunday 1 to 5

TROMBONE - "Olds"

Like new, perfect condition.

THOMAS ORGANS

Used Spinet Pianos & Organs KEN'S MUSIC MART, 1122 W. W. College Ave. 733-4411

AD TO ACTION-Phone 733-4411

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

ATLAS MILL (KIMBERLY-CLARK CORP.)

NEEDS PRODUCTION WORKERS

Appleton Location High Wages and Liberal Benefits Rotating Shifts

QUALIFICATIONS:

High School Education Min. Weight-150 lbs. Min. Height-5 ft. 6 in. Good Color Vision

Apply to:

Wisconsin State Employment Service

An Equal Opportunity Employer

BARTENDER-Full or part time

Must be experienced. Top wages. Full benefits. Call 733-1311.

LITTLE CHUTE HIGH SCHOOL

Would like applications from qualified art instructors who might be interested in teaching 2 or 3 periods per day. This position requires a half day combined with another preparation. Please call 738-5322 for application forms or apply in person.

REGISTERED NURSES - For 10 to 10:30 a.m. & 10 p.m. to 6:30 a.m. shift at Wisconsin State Hospital. Pay differential for these shifts. Please call 738-5322 for application forms or apply in person.

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

AVON

BE A FULL TIME MOTHER and make money too.

Avon saleswomen. Full time. Write P.O. Box 724, Appleton, Wis. 733-7372.

BEELINE FASHIONS

Need 3 well groomed women to show beautiful line of mixed & matched apparel. Party plan, no collecting or delivery. Call 733-2472.

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY - For ladies in Wisconsin to be fashion demonstrators for Dufur's quality family clothing. Select own hours. Call or write Agnes Gotschke, 10 W. Third St., Kimberly, Wis. 738-1259.

LIFETIME CAREER

I need 2 men over 21 to help me in my Life Group and Health Insurance Business. Full time benefit program including pension. Call 734-8756 from 9 to 5.

LOCAL MANAGER

High weekly earnings for a married man with experience in party plan sales who is willing to travel. Full time. National organization with largest order volume. Excellent commissions. Worth investigating. Write Mr. E. T. Dwyer, 4th & Water Sts., Tawnton, Mass. 01968.

MEN WANTED

Direct sales experience necessary. No sales experience necessary for men to call on our customers in a 50 mile area. Will train men immediately. Apply in person. You will be trained in our Milwaukee training school. Men selected will fly down in our company plane to an all expense training period at the Inn America during training.

CAL, 739-4318

after 4 in the evening for interview.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN

or broker to become associated as salesman with active, well established local Realtor. Will consider resident of any of the Fox Cities. Licensed and experienced person preferred, but not essential. Firm is a member of local and state-wide Multiple Listing Services, and member Board of Realtors.

Write Post-Crescent Box G-63 with resume of qualifications and experience. All replies will be treated confidentially.

SALESMAN - "Hey, Cullen Man"

needs 2 high calibre men to complete our sales force. Leads trained. Leads the finest growing industry in the world, trained by the largest producer in the world. We will interview in our office or in your home. Call for appointment. Neenah 733-2141 or Oshkosh 238-1291.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 24

LADY-Middle aged desires position as housekeeper for an elderly person. Write Box G-57, Post-Crescent.

FINANCIAL

BAR & RESTAURANT - With No. 6 liquor license & fully equipped. 3200 sq. ft. building on 1/2 acre of land located on Junction Hwy. 82 & 90, 7 miles from Ph. H. Hughes. \$15,000 down. Call owner at 602-442-5250 in Elkhart, Arizona.

BEER & LIQUOR STORE - 4 bedroom home, fully equipped, reasonable. \$15,000. Call 733-1963.

COLD STORAGE SPACE

SALE-LEASE-RENT

Cinder block building 35,000 cubic ft. plus 6 room apt. & basement. High temperature storage 10,000 cubic ft. Zero storage in 10,000 cubic ft. Adjacent to Hwy. 57, Milwaukee Rd. & So. Line. Contact C. L. Stengel, Box 211, Hilbert, Ph. 633-5601.

HARDWARE

Profitable store with living above, buy inventory, rent or buy building - Near Lake Winnebago in town of 2500. Good Fairview Area.

ERNST WICKERT REALTY

Rt. 1, Appleton 757-5854

YOUR BEST BET-A Want Ad

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

ATLAS MILL (KIMBERLY-CLARK CORP.)

NEEDS PRODUCTION WORKERS

Appleton Location High Wages and Liberal Benefits Rotating Shifts

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Direct sales experience necessary. No sales experience necessary for

REAL ESTATE - SALE

COMBINED LOCKS

HOUSES FOR SALE

NORTHWEST APPLETON

Nine year old, 3 bedroom ranch; attached garage, oil heat, 9' X 12' lot.

STIEBS JOHNSON

REAL ESTATE BROKERS 738-3015

REAL ESTATE - SALE

IT'S SPRING

\$12,500 - Spacious 3 or 4 bedroom older home on W. Brewster St. 2 car garage. Oil heat. Large lot. MLS 323E. \$400 down on FHA Terms.

\$17,900 - Three bedroom ranch near Johnston & St. Bernadette. Garage. Oil heat. MLS 324E. Immediate occupancy.

Decidedly Different

Custom built colonial. Three large bedrooms, fireplace, family room, tree-shaded lot, choice location overlooking the winding Fox River. MLS 311E. \$34,900

RETIRED?

Two bedroom home less than 2 blocks to St. Thomas More Parish. MLS 451E. \$6,500

SUBURBAN

Neat and clean three bedroom ranch with attached garage. Located close to schools, shopping and transportation. MLS 1145E. \$15,900

WE HAVE MANY OTHER FINE HOMES. CALL ONE OF OUR REPRESENTATIVES FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION TODAY.

Norman W. HALL

COMPANY INC. MEMBER OF "MLS"

Norman Hall - Frank Gutierrez Realtors - Insurers

825 W. Wis. Ave. 734-1277 Janet Van Asten 734-0374 Tony Roth 734-2636 S. Newsum 734-9252

STROBEL

Office 734-3000
Strobel 734-9226
Stark 734-4128

KIMBERLY

1 1/2 Story, 4 bedrooms, neat & clean, oak floors, basement with rec room, oil heat, tile floors, bar & back bar, 2 car garage; close to all schools.

VANLEUR

REALTORS

637 W. Wisconsin Avenue
734-7184

Member Multiple Listing Service

Shirley Hoffman 734-5311 J. VanLeur 734-5373

KIMBERLY

NEW RANCH, N. ROGER ST. - 3 bedrooms, kitchen with dinette, bedrooms and kitchen down, all carpeted - full bath, gas heat, large lot, concrete drive. \$16,800

LANGENHUIZEN CONST.

Kimberly 734-5412

Ed Krause's

HOUSES

COUNTRY LIVING - \$22,900

North side, spacious 3 bedroom ranch; better than new, with 2 car attached garage. New listing.

NORTHWEST MLS 451E - \$14,900

4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, with 2 car detached garage. Sharp as a new penny.

SOUTHEAST MLS 455E - \$14,900

Country living with low tax rate, on this near new 3 bedroom ranch.

TRADING - We Buy, Sell, Exchange, and deal in many Land Contracts from \$7,700

Member MLS
KRAUSE REALTY, REALTOR
739-6249 day or night

SMITH-PILGREEN

Construction and Realty Inc.

LISTING EXCHANGE INC.

Office 734-5281

L. KERN 734-5281
G. PILGREEN 734-5282
E. KRENKE Hortelville 734-5293

LAND CONTRACT

3 bedrooms, garage, large lot. MLS 455E. \$12,500

BEVER REAL ESTATE 734-0721

EXECUTIVE HOME

209 E. McArthur St.
Under Construction

Here is an opportunity to purchase this lovely home, in an area with some of the finest homes in Appleton. And be able to choose your own decorating. This 2 story home has a true spiral staircase, to the second floor bedrooms.

MILTON J. FISCHER

REALTY

Phone 733-6969

LARGE OR SMALL. CALL US!

A COLONIAL HOME WITH large White Pillars. 4 oversized bedrooms, plus nursery, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, formal dining room. MLS 226E. \$39,900

A DREAM COTTAGE professionally decorated. This one must be seen to be appreciated. Perfect for bachelor, newlyweds or small family. \$9,900

FREEDOM

2 bedroom home, 738-3302

HAVE DINNER ON THE PATIO

This lovely new 4 bedroom home has a large patio that opens off the oversized living room. The dining room can be enjoyed in the warm summer evenings ahead. It also offers a spacious entry foyer, carpeted bedrooms, stairs, dining and living rooms. St. Plus area. Immediate possession. \$28,500

Chester J. Meiers

Builder-Broker
733-8581

INVEST NOW IN

2 APARTMENT. 2 bed, 2 baths each. Revised New Furnace. ONLY \$9,000

2 APARTMENT near Wilson Jr. High. Double garage. Aluminum siding. \$19,200

2 STORY DUPLEX, 3 bedrooms, den and rec room each. 1 side patio. \$28,900

Wiese Realty 739-1128 anytime

KIMBERLY - Owner transferred! Must sell: 4 bedroom home; 1 1/2 baths; revised \$17,800; asking \$16,900; 48-2297.

READ IN OVER 30,000 HOMES NIGHTLY. Post-Crescent Want Ads are Your Quickest and Most Economical Method of Getting results.

BOHL

REALTOR - 734-1559

Betty Marthey 734-7630
Ruth Bohl 734-1559

LOCUST ST. S. - 3 bedroom house by owner, living room, dining room, large kitchen, extra large garage, close in. May be seen at 303 S. Locust St. after 4 p.m. or any Sat. & Sun.

LOOK WHAT \$22,500 BUYS

NEW 3 Bedroom Colonial with attached 2 1/2 x 24' two car garage. Large living room, formal dining room. Interior doors & trim are all colonial. ACORN COURT. MLS No. 52E

E. MARQUETTE ST.

3 Bedroom very attractive all brick ranch home with attached extra large 2 car garage. Only 1 block from Huntley School. MLS No. 52E

SCHMIDT

REAL ESTATE AGENCY - REALTORS

Member Multiple Listing Service
734-1700 or RES. 733-6511

LITTLE CHUTE - 5 bedroom home; 75 X 173 lot. Completely finished - finished basement, all built-in aluminum siding; 1 1/2 car garage. Ph. 733-2995.

Proudly We Offer

ROOMY 2 bedroom expandable home with fireplace in the living room and a large divided kitchen. Garage is 22x30. Range, refrigerator, washer & dryer included. MLS #452E. Only \$17,800

UNUSUAL SPLIT LEVEL - One block from Xavier Hl. 2 bedrooms, den, fireplace in family room, formal dining. Attached 2 car garage and much more. Let us show you this one. MLS #371E \$33,700

NEW LISTING located in Gillet Highlands. 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace. Formal dining, patio doors, hot water heat. 2 car garage. Ask about MLS #503E \$27,500

NORTHEAST LOCATION - Close to schools and churches are just two of the features that make this ALL BRICK 3 bedroom home an excellent buy. Call for more details today. MLS #308E \$23,900

TREES, TREES and more TREES, makes this ravine lot a perfect setting for this 4 bedroom ALL BRICK colonial. You would like to see this one. MLS #318E \$26,600.

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Price Reduced

A cozy 2 bedroom bungalow on the north side. Large kitchen with dining area. Garage. MLS 37E. \$9,400

West Atlantic

Three bedroom home close to town. Large vestibule entrance and formal dining room. Large 12x24 workshop. MLS 473E. \$14,900

CAPE COD

Near St. Plus. Two bedrooms and bath on the first floor and a large bedroom on the second floor. Formal dining room. MLS 999D. \$15,700

River Drive

Two bedrooms and den or 3 bedroom home in an excellent location. Large kitchen with dining area. Garage. MLS 423E. \$17,000

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RICHMOND SCHOOL

only 2 blocks from this neat 1 1/2 story with 2 bedrooms & bath down and 2 up. Modern kitchen, finished basement and 1 1/2 car garage. MLS 573E. \$16,500

ERB PARK

Jackson School and Roosevelt High make this one of the best neighborhoods in town. Carpeted living room, formal dining room and 3 bedrooms plus many other features. MLS 492E. \$18,500

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THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

DON'T GET ME WRONG, FELLA - IT'S NOT THAT I'M FRUSTRATED BY GRINNELL, BUT IN MY BUSINESS IT DOESN'T LOOK GOOD TO BUCK A POWERHOUSE LIKE HIM -

YOU KNOW GRINNELL?

YOU PUTTING ME ON? I KNOW GRINNELL! EVERYBODY KNOWS GRINNELL! WELL - I'LL SEE YOU AROUND, MAYBE.

YEAH - WELL, SHAKE HANDS WITH ANOTHER ASPECT CONWARD!

BY STAN DRAKE

REAL ESTATE - SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

Mr. Home Seeker

Want a good value. Then see this four bedroom colonial with 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, carpeted living room, dining room and master bedroom. Complete kitchen. Large recessed wood lot with river access. MLS 556E. \$29,900

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NEARLY COMPLETED

4 bedroom colonial. 3 1/2 baths, fireplace, family room, 2 car attached garage. Still time to choose interior colors.

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ONLY \$500 DOWN

S. LEE ST. APPLETON - New 1 1/2 story home with 2 bedrooms. Town lot. Full bath. 2 large bedrooms plus bath upstairs (if and when you need the room) A large bedroom on the main floor including curb, gutter, sidewalks for only \$16,500

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STEPHENSVILLE - 2 bedroom home with garage, hot water, furnace, well & septic. MIKE JOLIN, BROKER. Ph. 737-5081 after 7 p.m.

SUBURBAN WEST

Interesting 3 bedroom ranch, 5 years old, built in range, carpeted, central air conditioning, approximately 1 acre. \$19,500.

TWO APARTMENT

2 bedrooms each, 2 new gas furnaces, carpeting, drapes, 2 stall garage, convenient northside location. Have been asking \$17,500, make an offer.

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New home - 3 bedrooms, full garage, patio, oak trim and cabinets throughout. Close to school and churches. Will finance. Ph. Black Creek 764-3413

VILLAGE OF FREEDOM - 3 bedroom home, double garage, 1 1/2 acre lot. \$10,900

MLS 552D. KIMBERLY - 4 bedrooms and den. dining room. \$15,000

MLS 376E. CASALOMA DRIVE - Attractive 3 bedroom brick ranch, with attached double garage. 1 acre lot. \$25,500

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Clovis Grove Area

3 bedroom ranch. 735-1341.

COLONIAL

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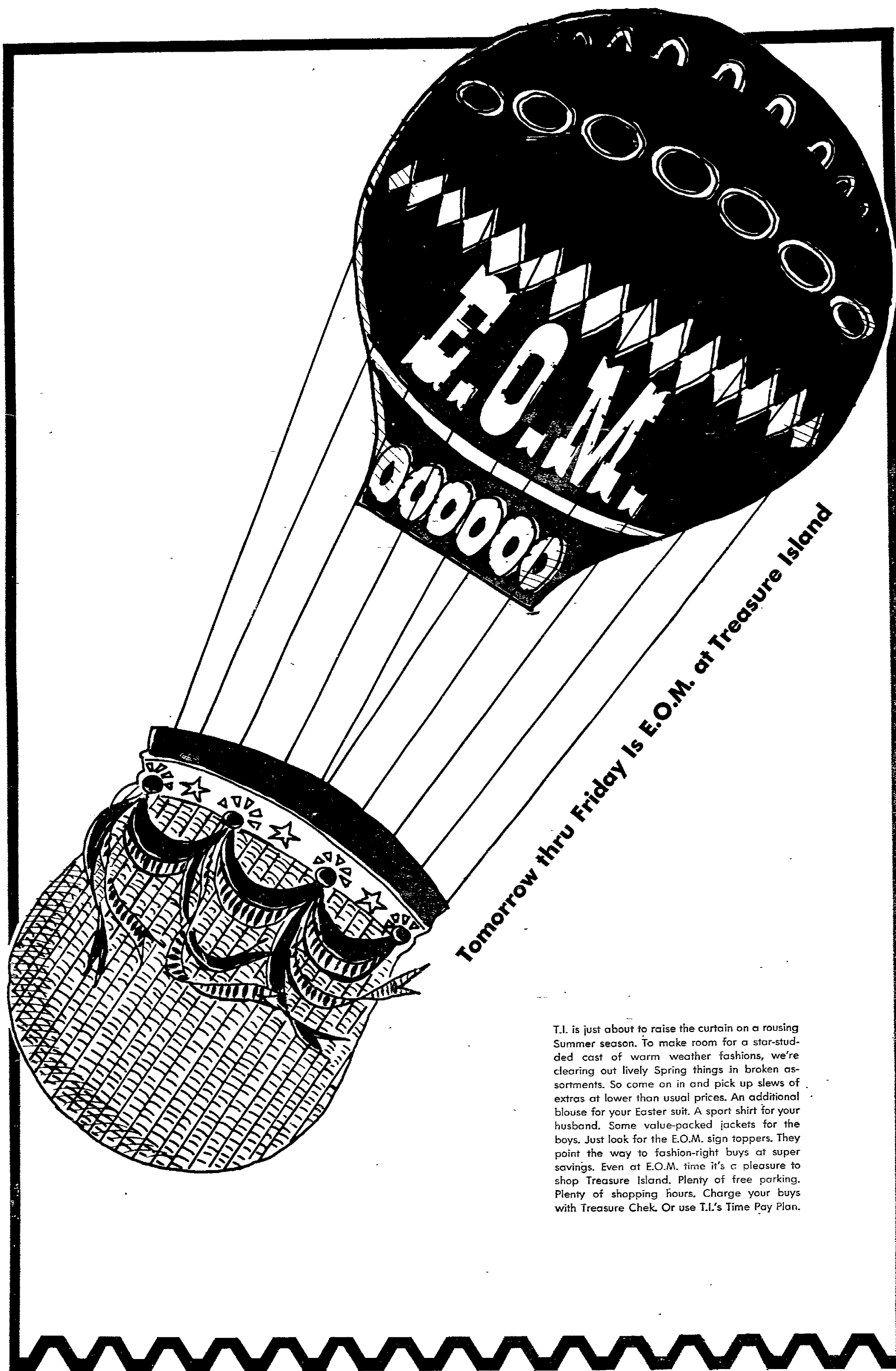
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Tomorrow thru Friday Is E.O.M. at Treasure Island

T.I. is just about to raise the curtain on a rousing Summer season. To make room for a star-studded cast of warm weather fashions, we're clearing out lively Spring things in broken assortments. So come on in and pick up slews of extras at lower than usual prices. An additional blouse for your Easter suit. A sport shirt for your husband. Some value-packed jackets for the boys. Just look for the E.O.M. sign toppers. They point the way to fashion-right buys at super savings. Even at E.O.M. time it's a pleasure to shop Treasure Island. Plenty of free parking. Plenty of shopping hours. Charge your buys with Treasure Check. Or use T.I.'s Time Pay Plan.

Treasure Island
QUALITY AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

T.I.'s the store where your money buys more. Shop and save weekdays 10 to 10. Closed Sundays. Plenty of free parking. Bluemound and W. College Avenue in Appleton.

Pope Paul Sanctions Birth Control Principle

Encyclical Also Pleads For End in Wars, Halt to Social, Economic Injustice

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI gave a carefully qualified endorsement today to government measures of population control without indicating any relaxation in the Roman Catholic Church's opposition to mechanical means of birth control.

Writing in the fifth encyclical of his reign, the pontiff in a section on population growth said "the temptation is great to check the demographic increase by radical measures." He added: "Public authorities can intervene, within the limit of their competence, by favoring the availability of appropriate information and by adopting

suitable measures, provided that these be in conformity with the moral law and that they respect the rightful freedom of married couples."

Vatican sources indicated that the new attitude was likely to clear the way for government laws to make birth control information available to the public in places where Catholic pressure has opposed this in the past.

Some sources said it might even end organized Catholic opposition to government laws permitting distribution of contraceptive pills in welfare and public aid programs.

'Woeful System'

It was the first time any Pope had gone so far on the subject of birth control outside Roman Catholicism's own teachings.

The encyclical, which appealed for social and economic justice, said that unlimited capitalism is a "woeful system." It endorsed the redistribution of income among the poor of large estates which are "unused or poorly used" and criticized wealthy tax dodgers who transfer income abroad to escape obligations to aid the welfare of their countries.

The encyclical was titled "Populorum Progressio" — On the Development of Peoples. — from its first words. It dealt with material things of the world rather than with religious or spiritual themes. The document bore the

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

Wyngaard Series On Referendum Starts Tomorrow

Wisconsin's voters will be able to go to the polls next Tuesday and cast ballots on eight amendments to the state's constitution and for one of two candidates for the State Supreme Court.

Associated Press Writer Harry Chandler has written an article, printed on this page today, which discusses the two candidates for the bench. Staff Writer Tim Wyngaard of The Post-Crescent's Madison Bureau has written a seven-part series on the referendum questions, including a presentation of the pros and cons to the recommended amendments.

Both informed and uninformed readers will be able to cast wiser ballots from having read the series. Wyngaard's articles will begin on this page Wednesday and continue daily and Sunday through election day.

Turn to Page 8, Col. 4

Water-Filled Ditch Langman died en route to the Iola Hospital after being found in his truck, overturned in a water-filled ditch, 10 miles northwest of Manawa on Sway Road at 6.35 p.m. Monday.

It is believed the accident

Slammed Into Tree Police said the car Miller was driving left Mayflower Drive, just north of State 76, about 6:15 p.m. Saturday. The compact station wagon rolled onto its side and slammed into a tree.

In what apparently was a separate accident only about 100 yards away, a car driven by Miller's brother, William, 25, of route 2, Hilbert, left the road, crossed through a ditch and ended up in a field. William Miller was not injured.

County police said they believe they are making progress in the investigation, but declined to elaborate.

Miller's death raised the Outagamie County traffic count for the year to five, three more than on this date a year ago.

Seven Royal Navy ships and a score of trawlers sprayed detergent on the oil slick as westerly winds pushed it toward shore. But the government admitted it was practically hopeless since

Turn to Page 8, Col. 6

Currie's age—he's 67—or Judge Hansen's membership in the all-white Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Apparently though, it wouldn't take much to swing the election either way. The primary, which attracted only 10 per cent of the state's 2.4 million registered voters, found the candidates running a virtual dead heat, far ahead of a third entry, Whitefish Bay attorney Harry Hallows.

Currie led by slightly more than 1,000 votes with Hansen running ahead of the chief justice in 20 counties, including populous Milwaukee.

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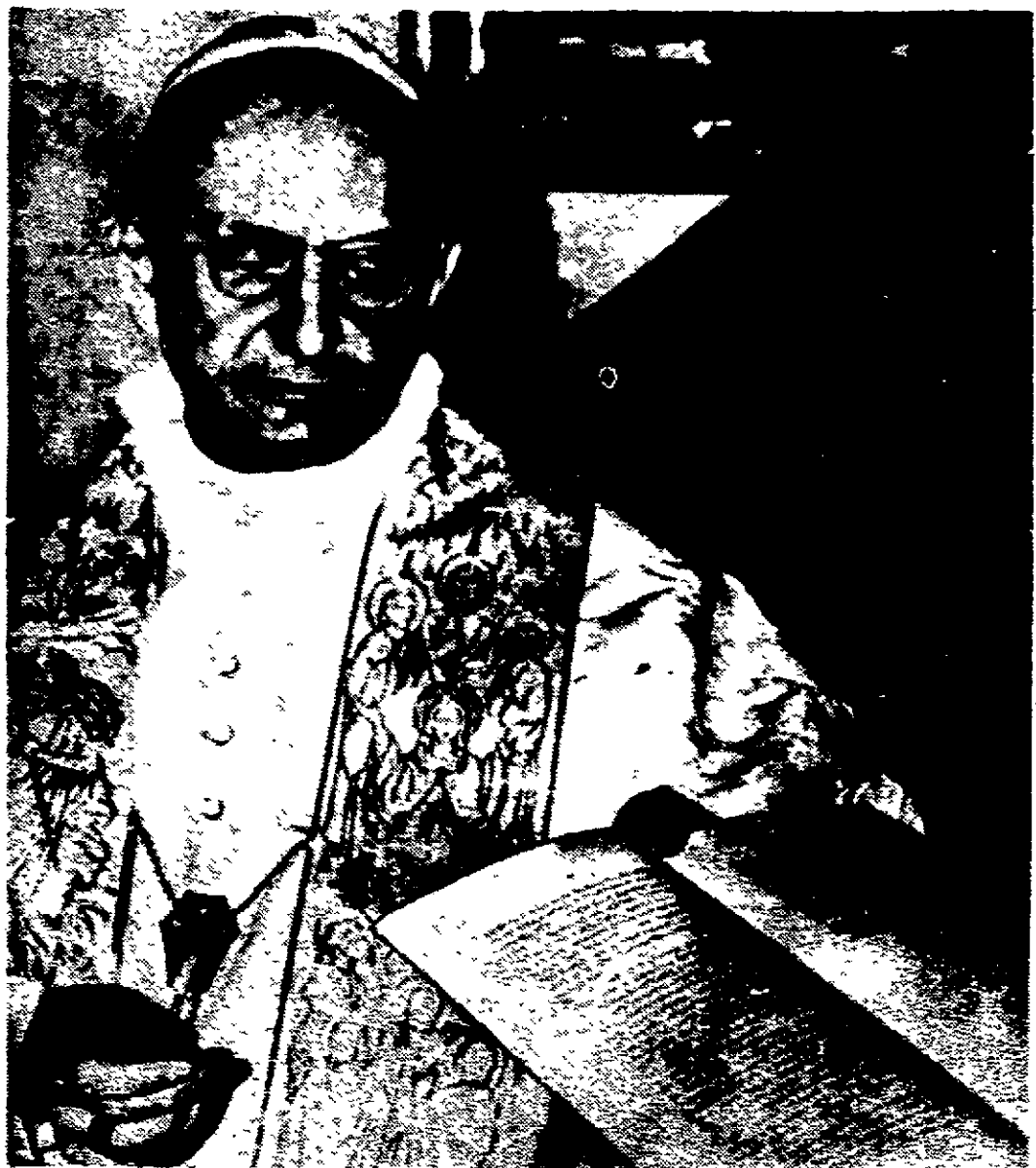
whether the antisecrecy law applied to meetings of judges.

The chief justice was quoted as saying in 1965 that the administration of the courts would be "seriously interfered" with if judges' meetings were open to press and public.

Hansen said "it is hypocritical for judges to insist that legislative hearings be public when they themselves decide administrative matters in 'secret sessions.'"

Supporters of Justice Currie dismiss his age as an issue on the grounds of irrelevancy. They argue that he merits reelection on the basis of a distinguished record of 10 years on

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Pope Paul VI holds his encyclical "Populorum Progressio" (The Development of Peoples) after signing it in his Vatican library today. (AP Wirephoto)

American Pilots Hammer Storage Depots at Haiphong

One Jet, Two Crewmen Lost Over North; Ground Action Light

SAIGON, (AP) — American pilots bombed the outskirts of Haiphong Monday and pounded enemy ground fire Sunday, but other targets in North Vietnam with the heaviest raids in two weeks.

A slight break in the weather over North Vietnam enabled U.S. planes to fly 107 missions, a spokesman said. This was the largest number since March 14 when American pilots flew 116.

The targets included an oil storage depot six miles north of Haiphong and a surface-to-air missile site only five miles from the Red port. It was the closest penetration to North Vietnam's major port since the same fuel depot was attacked March 6.

Pilots claimed heavy damage to the fuel depot from their 500-pound bombs and reported a "huge orange fireball" from a secondary explosion. Poor weather conditions prevented individual with whom he has damage assessment at the missile site.

The stepped-up strikes indicated U.S. airmen were prepared to seize any break in the weather to increase pressure that will set him apart sure on North Vietnam. The from the Johnson administration — but not too far apart.

Some of his friends think Kennedy may have gone a little too far in this direction with his February White House spat with the President and his subsequent reiterated criticism of F-4C Phantom jet over the north Sunday. The two crewmen are

listed as missing in action. The plane was the second downed by enemy ground fire Sunday, but the announcement of the second loss was delayed while search planes looked for the crew.

The United States has now announced 498 planes lost over the north.

Though the tempo of the air war increased, ground action was generally light, with only scattered action reported. Enemy activity included terrorist bombing of three civilian buses north of Da Nang in which five civilians were killed and eight injured.

The U.S. Navy announced that the destroyers Stoddard and Turner Joy were fired on by coastal guns Easter Sunday while shelling the North Vietnamese radar and defense complex on Hon Me island. Neither ship was hit.

All-Weather Techniques Although the weather was clearing over the north, many of the planes went in using radar and all-weather bombing techniques. The carrier Enterprise sent her all-weather Intruder jets against the targets around Haiphong, using air-to-ground missiles and heavy bombs.

Air Force planes flying from Thailand bombed supply points along the western edge of North Vietnam and down the southern panhandle. One heavy raid went against a supply complex which the North Vietnamese have laid out near the old battlefield of Dien Bien Phu. The bombs set off a blistering fireball and sent black smoke rising 5,000 feet above the jungle area.

Adding to the aerial pounding, three raids by Guam-based B52s hit suspected Communist troop complexes in the south.

Warming Trend Is Encouraging

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and continued mild tonight and Wednesday, with low tonight near 30 degrees, and high Wednesday near 50 degrees. Light northerly winds, and less than 10 per cent chance of precipitation tonight and Wednesday.

Road Report — All Wisconsin highways in good driving condition, except for water in low spots on secondary roads, and some rough roads due to minor washouts.

Appleton — Observations for the past 24 hours at 10:45 a.m. show high 51; low, 33. Barometer 30.29 and steady. Winds from northeast at 2 miles per hour. Humidity, 50; dew point, 33. Skies clear. No precipitation.

Sun sets today at 6:15 p.m., rises Wednesday at 5:42 a.m. Moon rises tonight at 9:58 p.m. Mercury, the smallest planet, might be seen in the east before sunrise for the next several mornings.



Army Personnel and Members of the fire brigade at Porthleven, Cornwall, after the breakup of the U.S.-owned tanker Torrey Canyon on a reef. thick crude oil washed in by the sea spray detergent into the harbor to settle

Set Fire to Oil British Bomb Tanker

LAND'S END, England (AP) — Navy planes smashed the world could not deal with this stricken tanker Torrey Canyon problem. On shore, 1,500 troops and 1,000 firemen tried to remove oil advancing over the sands. Fire trucks hosed down the beaches after troops attacked the scum with scrapers and detergents.

Attempts to burn the oil off the beaches failed. "To ignite the oil," a naval spokesman said, "it had to be heated to a terrific temperature. The light oil burned off and the rest just went out, leaving a soggy, tarry mess worse than before."

Contamination Woe The escaping crude posed a contamination problem unequalled in the history of oil transportation. It blasted hopes of hotel owners looking for a

The dark scum coated 120 miles of England's most prosperous vacation coast, and the government set up emergency oil-fighting committees as the ooze spread up the channel. But Navy Minister Maurice Foley, directing operations from Plymouth, said: "Given the extra oil now flowing off Cornwall, all the

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Supreme Court Candidates and the Issues

Currie, Hansen Allow Somewhat of A Choice

By HARRY CHANDLER
MILWAUKEE (AP) — The fair trial-free press controversy could play an important part in the election of a Wisconsin Supreme Court justice a week from today.

It is one issue on which both Chief Justice George R. Currie and his opponent, Milwaukee Circuit Judge Robert W. Hansen, have strongly expressed views.

Key Factor

In a campaign generally devoid of political fireworks, the issue of the rule-making power of the courts and the public's right to know what is going on could be a key factor.

Certainly, it has aroused greater interest than Justice

Currie's age—he's 67—or Judge Hansen's membership in the all-white Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Apparently though, it wouldn't take much to swing the election either way. The primary, which attracted only 10 per cent of the state's 2.4 million registered voters, found the candidates running a virtual dead heat, far ahead of a third entry, Whitefish Bay attorney Harry Hallows.

Currie led by slightly more than 1,000 votes with Hansen running ahead of the chief justice in 20 counties, including populous Milwaukee.

The chief justice has suggested that newspapers voluntarily refrain from publishing confessions or the records of defendants before they go to

trial on criminal charges. This, he said, would guarantee the right of all defendants to a fair trial.

Hansen flatly rejects any curbs on press coverage of trials.

"If we are to have new codes governing free press-fair trial, judicial qualifications or judicial campaigns," he said, "they should be enacted by the legislature subject to review by the courts."

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APPLETON

- 1400 N. Meade Street
- 1800 So. Lawe Street

NEENAH

- 838 W. Main Street

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*There Is A Difference — — All-Ways — —
At Park 'N' Markets, You Can Be Sure!*

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GROUND BEEF **47¢**
lb.

Hillshire **BRAUNSCHWEIGER** Buy the Chunk **39¢**
lb.

**Sealtest
Ice Cream**

$\frac{1}{2}$ Gallon — All Flavors

70¢

**SCOPE
MOUTHWASH**
17 oz.

LIQUID PRELL SHAMPOO
7 oz.

FAMILY GLEEM TOOTHPASTE
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Eg. **69¢**

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Delicatessen Feature:**
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SUEY** **79¢**
lb.

Large 88-Size

Navel Oranges

59¢
Dozen

**PARK 'N'
MARKET**

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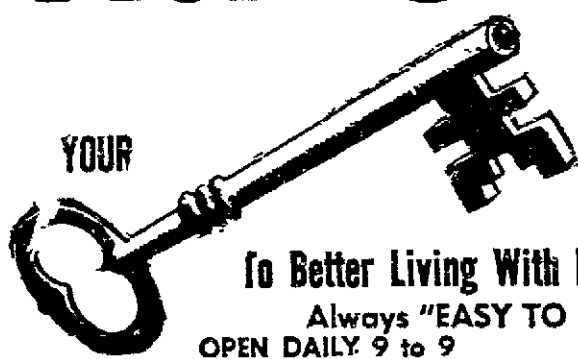
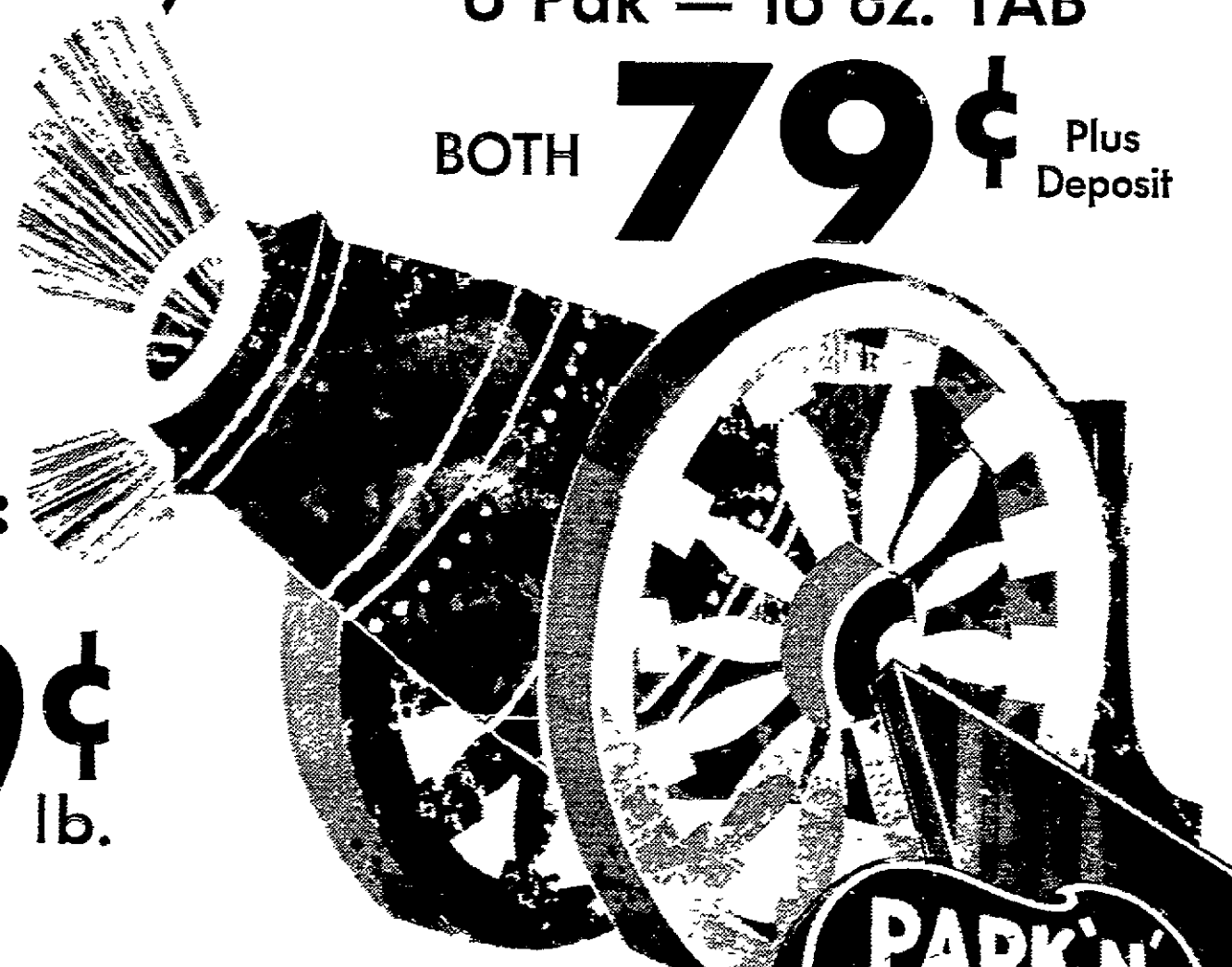
**French
Fries** **5** ^{2 lb.}<sub>BAGS
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SPECIAL:**

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8:00 P.M. — Lawrence Memorial Chapel

Seek Vote To Set Aside CESA Order

Petition Being Circulated in Stockbridge, Chilton

STOCKBRIDGE — Petitions are being circulated for a referendum election to set aside the Cooperative Educational Service Agency (CESA) 10 order detaching the Stockbridge School District south of County Trunk F and attaching it to the Chilton district.

Several area residents opposed to the detachment order made by the CESA reorganizational committee March 7, are seeking signers, representing 10 per cent of the last gubernatorial election vote in the detached area, and the Chilton district.

The petition to be valid must be filed with County Clerk Donald Schwobe by April 6. A request to the State Department of Public Instruction appeal board also will be filed. If enough signers are obtained, a date will be set by the county clerk for the election. Only electors residing in the detached area and those of Chilton school district to which the area was attached, will be eligible to vote. The area, with a \$1.3 million valuation, would be attached July 1 according to CESA's order.

Action was taken by several residents in the detached area, following a meeting March 13 with officials of the Stockbridge School.

Shiocton Man Who Dared Police Fined \$150, Costs

A 22-year-old Shiocton man, who the court was told "dared" police to arrest him last Friday night, Monday morning was fined a total of \$150 and costs or 45 days in jail after he pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

Gary LeMere was in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 on charges brought by Shiocton police.

Shiocton Police Chief Raymond Muskavitch said he had received a report about 11 p.m. that LeMere forced a car carrying several boys to a stop, then broke a window in an attempt to get into the car.

Muskavitch said he found LeMere in a Shiocton tavern. LeMere dared Muskavitch to arrest him, then refused to leave the tavern. Once in the squad car, LeMere leaped out, was caught a short distance away and was handcuffed for the trip to jail.

Muskavitch said he was aided in the arrest of LeMere.

Scout Troop Reformed By Amherst Legion

AMHERST — The Boy Scout troop sponsored by the American Legion, Selma Voigt Post, has been reorganized.

Elmer Benson, Legion commander, and Lyle Milius, institutional representative were assisted in the project by Scout Commander Arlyn Fox, Stevens Point. Richard Bradley is the scoutmaster and Kit Chape the assistant scoutmaster.



Agents of the FBI Have Seized Donald Roger Peters, 28, 916 Ridge Lane, Appleton, on a warrant charging interstate transportation of stolen property. The charge stemmed from the robbery last March 19 of a coin collection valued at \$40,000 from the home of Ervin A. Wanserski in Menasha. Peters was arraigned Saturday night, placed under \$50,000 bond and released on his own recognizance. He is charged with transporting stolen coins from Wisconsin to Illinois. An Oshkosh man, Lawrence V. Miller, 22, was charged with armed robbery last week. The FBI said 85 per cent of the stolen coins have been recovered.

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NFO Members Stop to "Feed" a parking meter at Shawano while picketing in front of the home office of Consolidated Badger Cooperative. From left are Alex Majeski, route 1, Krakow; John Vander Heyden, route 2, Pulaski; and Ray Nordwig, route 1, Bowler. Meanwhile, Waupaca County members picket

at the New London plant of Borden Co. They confine their actions to carrying signs which call for an increase of two cents per quart on milk. Another sign said, "We don't want to be one of the next 84 a week to leave the farm." They work in four-hour shifts to maintain a 24-hour watch. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Delinquent, Postponed Taxes Total \$417,031 in Waupaca

Amount Unpaid at Deadline Continues Climb, Treasurer Says

WAUPACA — From early past were \$329,205 in 1964 and January until Feb. 28, municipal, \$294,653 in 1963.

The total 1966 levy for all tax collecting units — cities, towns, villages and villages — in Waupaca County was \$4,296,417. Of the \$417,031 still unpaid, \$300,409 is postponed tax payments which will come due July 31, leaving a balance of \$116,622 in delinquent real estate and personal property taxes.

Each year the amount of postponed and delinquent taxes continue to climb. DeVaud said last year at this time the total was \$388,091. Broken down it was \$276,247 in postponed taxes and \$112,844, delinquent. Other than totals of unpaid taxes when accounts were turned over to the county treasurer in years

the largest amount of delinquent taxes.

The amount postponed by Clintonville taxpayers totaled \$109,048 of a \$654,322 tax levy. Delinquent taxes for Clintonville are listed at \$7,496.

New London had a tax levy of \$578,655 of which \$68,445 is postponed and the balance of \$510,210 is classified as delinquent. Total levies, the amount postponed and that classified as delinquent for other cities are: Manawa \$153,954 total levy, \$10,498 postponed \$1,579 delinquent; Marion, \$143,840 total levy, \$3,557 postponed and \$1,296 delinquent; Waupaca, \$525,010 total levy, \$47,364 postponed, \$13,019 delinquent; Wausau, \$186,065 total levy, \$15,674 postponed and \$2,492 delinquent.

Big Falls is the only county tax district that does not have any delinquent or postponed taxes. The total \$5,447 tax levy has been paid. The village of Ogdensburg which has a total 1966 levy of \$8,771 does not have any postponed taxes due but has \$1,201 listed as delinquent.

Other village totals are Embarras, \$31,618 total levy, \$626 postponed and \$1,532 delinquent; Fremont, \$72,754 total levy, \$2,735 postponed and \$4,734 delinquent; Iowa, \$99,095 total levy, \$1,765 postponed and \$2,900 delinquent; Scandinavia, \$16,755 total levy, \$99 postponed and \$692 delinquent.

All the towns list both postponed and delinquent real estate taxes.

More than 50 per cent of the

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Loses Squads

Police Chase Car; Youth Claims Kidnapping

Charges reportedly are pending against a 17-year-old Bear Creek youth whom Outagamie County police allege led county and state police on a 100-mile-per-hour chase early Sunday, then, after losing his pursuers, told authorities he had been kidnapped at gunpoint.

An Outagamie County patrolman said he first observed the 1966 auto traveling at a high rate of speed on County Trunk OO near County Trunk OO, toward Wrightstown. It was at that point that he lost pursuing policemen stopped at A and U S 10. Outagamie County authorities turned west on State 125, did later were informed by Brown County police that the youth had been kidnapped at gunpoint and was made to be on the floor of control, crossed sideways into near the back seat while the median strip and went back driver held a gun on him and onto the road, with the squad drove the car.

Police said the car went out was, made to be on the floor of control, crossed sideways into near the back seat while the median strip and went back driver held a gun on him and onto the road, with the squad drove the car. The 1966 auto began pulling away from the time after the chase near a squad car as the two autos Wrightstown telephone booth.

continued north on 41, at speeds over 100 miles per hour. The auto turned north on County Trunk N near Little and a state police patrol car began pursuit, followed by then, after losing his pursuers, the county car.

The auto ran a road block at County Trunk OO, where it turned east. Police said the driver then ran several more roadblocks near Kaukauna before continuing out of Kaukauna on State 96, toward Wrightstown.

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Co-op Willing to Talk Price With NFO, Official Reports

Picketing on Increase After Easter Lull

Farmer-Dairy Contracts Rumored But Unconfirmed

MILWAUKEE (AP)—National Farmers Organization (NFO) members, amid increasing reports of contract settlements and negotiations, stepped up their picketing of Wisconsin dairies Monday following an Easter lull.

There were numerous reports of farmers having secured contracts with dairies, but State NFO Director Ray W. Johnson said he could not confirm any of them.

The NFO began a milk withholding action March 15 in an effort to gain 2 cents per quart in the price paid farmers for milk. The action, at least in the Dairy State, has begun centering less on withholding and more on negotiating and picketing.

Violence Subsides

The violence and vandalism that marked the early days of the action have subsided.

The NFO feels that picketing is more advantageous, Johnson said, "since we need to publicize the farmers' plight."

A national NFO director, Robert Manke, was negotiating in the Wausau area and reported three contract signings in Shawano. He refused to name the dairies involved.

The NFO is offering four month contracts to processors. Kenosha County NFO President Quentin Ellingson said the national office has sent "100 of the NFO's best organizers" to solicit more farmer approval of the withholding action and to aid in the negotiations with dairies.

Plan More Picketing

Ellingson said the organizers arrived in the state Monday, but he refused to say where they were working.

No other sources could confirm Ellingson's report.

Johnson said the NFO's plans are for increased picketing. And

Liquor Stolen In New London

NEW LONDON — A bottle of liquor and two bottles of soda were taken from Halverson's Liquor Store, 101 S. Park St., during the weekend.

Police said someone broke a pane of glass in a door in the front of the store, reached through the opening, and removed the items from a shelf.

Decision in Outagamie Suit on Site Selection Delayed Until Late May

State Contends Remedies Were Improperly Sought by County

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A decision in the suit against state officials brought by Outagamie County in contesting the site selected for the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay should not be expected before the end of May, committees were changed after Dane County Circuit Court announced Judge Edwin Wilkie announced Monday.

He made his statement at the conclusion of a hearing on a demurrer motion brought by the state attorney general's office to dismiss the case against the state, alleging that remedies sought in the case by the county and individual taxpayers were improperly applied for in a court which lacks jurisdiction over the matter.

Wilkie allowed attorneys for both sides to file additional motions on the proceedings, and if he sustains the position of the state, "the law suit is over," the judge said.

'Important Proposition'

The motion contends that the taxpayers and the county, in starting the suit, did not follow long-established state legal procedures requiring a course of petition and appeal to the agency which allegedly took action harming the plaintiffs, before entering circuit court.

"This is an important proposition from the plaintiff's viewpoint as well as the defendants," Wilkie said. He allowed Stewart G. Honeck, special counsel for Outagamie County in the suit, to bring against state officials in charge of planning and construction funds for the new school, until April 15 to reply to the position taken by Assistant Atty. Gen. Charles Bleck.

Bleck was given until May 1 to reply to Honeck's brief on the arguments.

Decide Case

"After that the court can decide the case properly," Wilkie said of the action started on April 5, 1966. "But these are not always easy matters to decide," he warned.

"I want to be careful and thorough on this. These matters are important," he added. He could not promise that the case would be decided before the end of May, he told the attorneys.

Outagamie County joined in the taxpayers suit brought by county residents challenging the proceedings of a statutory selection committee in recommending that a northeast Green

Bay location be chosen as the campus of the UW-GM.

The actions were taken in secret, the county and individuals allege.

Criteria Changed

Criteria established by the state attorney general's office were changed after Outagamie County and to favor those of Brown County.

"We say that the end result of this litigation if the court agrees with us will be that the court will strike down as a nullity the Building Commission actions (in planning for the Green Bay and the Legislature will have to start from scratch," Honeck charged.

He pointed to a California law barring secret actions by gov-

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New London Seeking New Fire Chief

NEW LONDON — Police and fire commission will accept applications for the position of fire chief starting Wednesday.

The position was vacated early this month when Al Schaefer resigned after a row with the commission. Reasons for the resignation were never made public by Schaefer or the commission.

Application forms are available at the fire station. No deadline has been set for making applications.

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Believed Part of Loot

Police Take Coins To FBI Crime Lab

MENASHA — Local police, since the robbery. They were turned in last Tuesday to Win-

day with coins believed to be a small portion of those taken in the \$40,000 holdup of Ervin Wanserski a week ago.

The coins were to be examined in the FBI crime laboratory, for possible further clues, after having been positively identified by the grocery-store dealer as coming from his collection.

The coins represent the smaller of two portions found

Late Saturday, the FBI in Chicago had revealed finding coins there in an amount believed to represent about 90 per cent of the total loot from the robbery.

Fink said this morning the "citizen" turned in three boxes, each measuring about 18 by 24 by 30 inches and each only partially filled with coins.

They were found "in or about Oshkosh" by the citizen, Fink said.

He added they are "not significant" in value, compared with the coins turned up in Chicago, but said it was hoped examination might reveal other clues to aspects of the case still being investigated.

2 Arrests Made

Two arrests have been made, but authorities are still searching for at least two of the three gunmen who invaded the Wanserski home and grocery store, a week ago Sunday and held the family captive with ropes and pistols during a three-hour ordeal.

Lawrence V. Miller, 21, 603E W. South Park Ave., Oshkosh, who turned himself in Friday at the sheriff's office, made his second appearance before County Judge James V. Sitter today. Sitter granted the request of Miller's attorney to reduce bail on the armed robbery charge from \$15,000 to \$10,000. The judge also set further proceedings for April 3.

While Miller is charged with taking part in the robbery itself, Donald R. Peters, 28, 916 Ridge Lane, Appleton, is free on his own recognizance with bond set at \$50,000 on a federal charge of transporting stolen goods over a state line. He was arrested by the FBI Saturday at his home.

Badger Has Offered to Set Meeting

SEYMOUR — There have been no direct price contract talks with officials of the National Farmers Organization (NFO) although directors of Consolidated Badger Co-Op have agreed to meet with NFO officials of comparable authority.

This fact was included in remarks Monday by George Ruppel, general manager of the Shawano based cooperative, to members at a district meeting at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church Hall.

Ruppel said there had been a meeting in the past two weeks but the only results were that the two groups "just get better acquainted." Ruppel acknowledged that the directors could sign no contract without permission of the membership, but "attempts are being made for progress. There is a lot of thought among co-op managers to give them (NFO) some formula to get off the hook. It has been very expensive for some people."

Affects Earnings

Ruppel said total intake of milk at the Badger plants had been 95 per cent of normal. "It will effect year-end earnings," Ruppel said, but declined to say to what degree.

"If the Teamsters (Badger employees' union) cooperate with the withholding action it would be the same as an employee strike," he said, but added that contacts indicate no knowledge of such cooperation, even though the Teamsters may be sympathetic to it.

Ruppel said he was in "great sympathy for the idea of increased milk prices," but had not seen "that method work over the long pull on a nationwide basis."

At a similar meeting in

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David Langman, 70-year-old rural Manawa farmer, died of exposure en route to an Iowa hospital after being found Monday night in this truck, overturned in a water-filled ditch 10 miles

northwest of Manawa. Langman was trapped in the cab of the pickup for more than an hour before being found by a neighbor (Story on Page A-1) (Post-Crescent Photo)

Clintonville Rotarians See 1966 Sports Film

CLINTONVILLE — Mayor Frank A. Smekewicz showed a movie entitled, "Sports In 1966," at the Monday noon luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club at the Hotel Marson.

Rotarians were reminded that next Monday will be Urban-Rural Day and farmer-friends will be guests. Speaker will be Larry Busse from WLUC-TV, Green Bay.

C of C Names Committees In New London

2 Special Groups to Work on Highway, Marina Development

NEW LONDON — Committees to plan and coordinate 1967 Chamber of Commerce activities have been named by Melvin O. Jungerberg, president.

Members and chairmen were chosen by a special committee about six weeks ago, but names were withheld pending acceptance by the persons named.

Pick Men

Committee selections were made by Jungerberg. Harry S. Emans, W. A. Bender, Merlin Hintz and Don Pederson.

Herbert Olson and Walter Tews were named to a highway committee to keep abreast of developments in relocating U.S. 45 and to serve as an advisory group to the chamber.

Named to a marina committee to promote development of docking, launching and service facilities for boaters in New London were Stephen Beyer, Al Schafer and W. A. Bender.

Standing Committees

Other committees are Norman Hanson, Arnold Kohl, Elmer Paul, Marlin Brown and Harold Buss, membership; Don Pederson, Harold Steingraber, Ronald Brasch, Gerald Sanders, Arthur Schmidt, Charles Borchardt, Robert Freiburger and Ronald Brown, retail;

Thomas Wolfe, Robert McNulty and L. K. Thomas, public relations and publicity; Bender, Orville Johnson and Robert Neilson, budget and finance; Paul Schneider, Iver Rudie, Charles Schmalleberg, Gilbert Loberg, Wallace Gruening, Dr. James Lawton, Robert Roland, and Marlin Fuerst, city promotion;

Howard Curler, Alfred Lau, Walter Schlise and Duane Gilbertson, industrial.

Manawa Youth Injured When Truck Rolls Over

WAUPACA — A rural Manawa youth suffered a laceration on his right forearm when the pickup truck he was riding in went out of control two miles south of Manawa and rolled over at 2:30 p.m., Sunday.

Leslie E. Haight, 17, route 1, was treated by a Weyauwega doctor.

Haight was a passenger in the truck driven by Herton H. Stiebs, 22, also of route 1, Manawa.

According to county police, Stiebs was traveling north on Cemetery Road when he lost control of the truck on a curve. The truck went into the left ditch and landed on its top. The truck was listed as demolished.

Amherst Student on Dean's Honor List

AMHERST — David Loberg, son of Mrs. Louis Loberg, Amherst Junction, has been named to the dean's honor list for the first semester at Wisconsin State University-Eau Claire.

The dean's honor list consists of students who have obtained at least a 3.2 average, taking at least eight hours of credit in the course during the semester. Loberg, a graduate of Amherst high school, is a junior majoring in cartography.

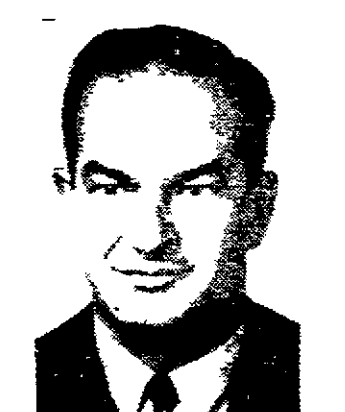
Luther League Cagers In Invitational Tourney

CLINTONVILLE — The Christus Senior Luther League basketball team will participate in the Zion Lutheran Invitational Basketball tournament this weekend at Appleton.

Its first game will be 10:15 a.m. Saturday against Grace No. 1 team from Green Bay.

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743 Entries in Ice-Out Contest At New London

NEW LONDON — New London Fish and Game Club vice president Arthur Spoehr, said 743 persons have entered the club's annual ice-out contest.

Spoehr said the number of entries was about 100 more than last year. Guesses range from March 9 to noon, July 4. Of the entries, 300 were concentrated in the first five days of April.

A \$50 award will be given to the person guessing closest to the day the ice leaves the river beneath the Pearl Street bridge.

Marion High Prom King Picks Queen

MARION — High school prom king Clayton McHugh has named Patsy Niemuth as queen to reign with him over the junior prom scheduled April 8 in the high school gymnasium.

McHugh is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McHugh, route 2, Marion, and Miss Niemuth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Niemuth, route 1, Marion.

Members of the court are seniors Jim Bork and Sue Robenolt; juniors Jim Braun and Charlotte Zimdars; sophomores Mike Newcomb and Ellen Olson; and freshmen Seaver Bigler and Connie Sether.

The theme this year will be "Roman Holiday."

Junior class advisers are Paul Paddock, Mrs. Bonita Kostzak, Miss Marilyn Hoffland, and Arthur Fochs.

Little League to Plan Season At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — A Little League Baseball meeting is scheduled at city hall at 7:30 p.m. Thursday to discuss plans for the coming season.

Officers and managers are hoping that more interest will be shown, not only by parents of boys now participating and those planning to sign-up for Little League try-outs this season, but also any person who feels he can help with this program.

Help is needed in various capacities and interested umpires and managers are asked to attend.

UW Grid Coach Guest Speaker

Waupaca Lettermen, Cheerleaders Feted by Downtown Coaches Club

WAUPACA — High school lettermen and cheerleaders were honored at an athletic testimonial dinner Monday at the Waupaca Country Club.

More than 250 persons attended the dinner sponsored by the Downtown Coaches Club.

John Coatta, University of Wisconsin head football coach, was guest speaker.

Coatta introduced the lettermen of the various sports and athletic, Bob Mittelsteadt, Scott Stiebs and Jackie Schuelke.

Representative of each of the sports gave a brief description of the team's record for the past year.

Mayor Lloyd Matheson presented basketball coach and the 12 members of the varsity team recognition were Bruce Becker, certificates of appreciation from Jeff Brown, Dennis Hart, Scott High, John Holly, Paul Mittel-



Two Waupaca Youth Center basketball teams have set a new world record with the longest recorded game on record. The teams battled 74 hours compiling a total score of 9,713 points. Teams had 10 players each. The marathon contest started at 4 p.m. Wednesday and ended at 6 p.m. Saturday. The blue team was the winner with 4,866 points. From the left, top photo, are blue team members Allan Pedersen, Jeff Brown, John Holly, John Steiner, Mick Sannas, Don Handrick, Wayne Robbins, Bill Brown, Dave Pederson and Marshall Grove. Lower photo, white team, are Paul Johnson, Cal Kinison, Bob Solbert, Chuck Forseth, Gale Waller, Dave Stange, Pete Foster, Dan Nelson, Terry Jorgenson and Lee Morey. (Post-Crescent Photo)



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YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- 1 It was revealed that President Johnson and North Viet Nam's President Ho Chi Minh had an exchange of letters concerning the war. True or False?
a-Stewart Udall
b-W. Willard Wirtz
c-William M. Martin
- 2 Labor Secretary . . . said that if college students are not deferred from the draft, then job deferments should be ended also.
a-Stewart Udall
b-W. Willard Wirtz
c-William M. Martin
- 3 Sir Francis Chichester rounded stormy Cape Horn at the tip of . . . on his one-man sailing voyage from Australia to England.
a-South America b-India c-Africa
- 4 When "Twiggy" is mentioned in a news story, the name refers to . . .
a-Robert Kennedy's pet dog
b-our new Ambassador to France
c-a popular clothes model
- 5 There was a government upheaval in . . . according to broadcasts from Freetown, the capital of that West African nation.
a-Kenya b-Aden c-Sierra Leone

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- | | |
|----------------|---|
| 1.....reformer | a-article sold to another country |
| 2.....import | b-one who reveals secret to authorities |
| 3.....informer | c-tax on foreign goods |
| 4.....tariff | d-article bought from another nation |
| 5.....export | e-one fighting evils |

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- | | |
|--------------------------|--|
| 1.....Lawrence O'Brien | a-pacifist skipper |
| 2.....Ellsworth Bunker | b-heads National Traffic Safety Agency |
| 3.....Earle Reynolds | c-U.S. Postmaster General |
| 4.....William Haddon Jr. | d-Selective Service Director |
| 5.....Lewis B. Hershey | e-named our new Ambassador to South Viet Nam |

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Parishioners to Vote On Closing 2 Grades

Meeting Tonight on Transferring Seventh, Eighth Graders to Stockbridge Public School

STOCKBRIDGE — St. Mary's, the public school to reduce Catholic Congregation will vote, expenses in the congregation at a special meeting at 8 p.m. budget was brought before the today on whether to send seventh and eighth grade pupils to the parish annual meeting in January, but never came to a vote. from the parish school to the public school, or hire another lay teacher.

Weight Limits Put On Trunk Roads in Calumet County

CHILTON — Weights restrictions were posted Monday on all trunk highways in Calumet County by Fred Longrie, high way commissioner. Weight restrictions are 6,000 Three or four additional pounds per axle, 12,000 on dual teachers would be needed if the axles, and 18,000 pounds on a two grades are added to the tandem. Town roads are posted by the public school enrollment. A suggestion to send pupils to town boards.

NEW ISSUE

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THE POST-CRESCENT AND News Program

Tues., March 28, 1967

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

A

1..... we bought this area from Denmark 50 years ago

B

2..... "Golden Passport" to many federal recreation areas

C

3..... vote here rejected independence

D

4..... Senator suggests it also be "National UNICEF Day"

E

5..... National Conference on Crime, Mar. 28th-29th

F

6..... "When we play the fool —"

G

7..... a forward step for South Viet Nam?

H

8..... we bought this area from Russia 100 years ago

I

9..... milk prices were the issue

J

10..... this career honored during April

HOW DO YOU RATE?
(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately) 71 to 80 points - Good, 91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE! 81 to 90 points - Excellent. 60 or Under ??? - H'm'm!

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION

How do you think North Vietnamese leaders view the struggle with the United States?

THIS WEEK'S CHALLENGE!

Many states want a Convention to write Amendments to our National Constitution. Under the Constitution, who would call the Convention?

Site Selection Suit Decision Delayed to May

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ernmental bodies and said that the site selection committee's proceedings would be clearly illegal under such a law.

He warned that the state could not permit its anti-secrecy law to remain "toothless" or it would become a statewide joke, he said, a quarter-century old law became, requiring the serving of cheese with apple pie.

"If public officers can flaunt this, then they can proceed behind closed curtains," Honeck told Wilkie. "Someday a court should strike down such a decision — and suddenly the law will be obeyed. Perhaps this will be the case in which that happens. We hope so," he said.

Cites Appeal Process
Bleck argued that state law clearly directs individuals alleging harmful actions be state agencies to proceed through an appeal process as a first step to Circuit Court proceedings.

Such agency appeals must be started within 30 days, he pointed out.

The taxpayers and the county — which in a previous motion Wilkie held could proceed in such an individual action — did not follow that process and therefore the Circuit Court has no jurisdiction in the case, Bleck argued.

The 30-day limitation would end all action if the case is dismissed as requested, Wilkie noted.

State Agency
Bleck contended that the site selection committee was a state agency, and that the law therefore applied.

Honeck challenged the position, stating that if such a position was true, no recourse would be available to the parties bringing the suit even as a party to the suit, and lost without a 30-day time limit as the site selection committee had no power to forbid the spending of the state money by the state officials.

Such action is not required.

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Manitowoc Youth Wins Driving Test
MILWAUKEE (AP) — John Bennington, 16, of Manitowoc won first place in a Wisconsin driving skill contest Saturday at County Stadium.
Victory meant a \$100 savings bond and a chance to represent the state in national competition May 13-14 in Chicago.

under the provisions of the state anti-secrecy law, he said.

A declaratory judgment against the state officials such as is sought in the county's action could involve the levying of money damages against the state officials, Honeck said. There could be no way of securing such damages from the fundless site selection committee, he noted.

"I think we have an absolute right to maintain our present position," he said.

Bleck argued that the county and taxpayers have not shown that they were injured in any appreciable manner by the decision. He said, a quarter-century old law became, requiring the serving of cheese with apple pie, which the site was determined.

He asked Wilkie how the Outagamie County plaintiffs had been denied proper treatment under the law. If they allege that the decision was made in secret, he said, are they contending that legal notice of the meetings be supplied then, at that time, he asked.

Raise New Factor
When Wilkie noted that the matter of legal jurisdiction of the court had not been raised before the nearly-year long proceedings, Bleck acknowledged that it was a new factor.

"The motion (to dismiss) is sticky-wicky because the suit is sticky-wicky," he said. "My mind isn't sophisticated enough to understand what this complaint is all about," he said, referring to Honeck's anti-secrecy argument.

"That's why the motion is Mickey Mouse," Bleck said.

Wilkie decided that sufficient facts were contained in the complaint to allow the case to continue, a theme he has reiterated in two previous motions brought by Bleck.

The state earlier asked for a dismissal of Outagamie County, ties bringing the suit even as a party to the suit, and lost without a 30-day time limit as the site selection committee had no power to forbid the spending of the state money by the state officials.

Such action is not required.



Senior Girl Scouts in Waupaca are babysitting to earn money for a summer trip they are planning. They use the Trinity Lutheran Church nursery and mothers drop off their tots while they go shopping. Here Linda

Sundly, left, and Connie Peterson, look after Gene Larson, Kim Neuman, Randy Johnson and Lu Ann Peterson. (Matson Photo)

Some Boats Already Launched

Wolf River Expected to Open Soon

NEW LONDON — Indications ending at 7 a.m. Monday, the river rose 1.5 feet. At 5 p.m. Monday it was up to 5.9 feet.

Fishing during the weekend was reported as good to excellent. Heavy pressure was applied to spots like the Big Eddy and Ox Bow, but further fishing through the ice is becoming hazardous. Some anglers still were risking it Monday.

Several fishermen who safe ice.

Valley Clergy, Social Workers Set Conference

Discuss Role of Church, Agencies in Adult Education

A one-day conference for the clergy and social workers in Outagamie County and the Neenah-Menasha area regarding continuing education for adults, is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday at Fox Valley Center.

Questions to be discussed include a role of the church and social agencies in adult education, how illiterate adults can be reached and the responsibility to these people.

Representatives of the library, the YMCA, YWCA, Valley Center and two universities will speak on their programs.

Milton Ness, director of the School of Appleton Vocational, Technical and Adult Education, will discuss the role of the vocational school in educating the illiterate.

Mrs. Maxine Vanevenhoven, women and girls program director at the Appleton Family YMCA, will view the role of the "Y" in adult education.

Concluding the morning session will be Mrs. Jane LeDain, coordinator of community programs at the Center, who will speak on continuing education for women. The program will resume at 1 p.m. with a talk on clergy urban re-orientation effort, presented

\$417,031 Due In Taxes at Waupaca

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

total real estate levy will go for the support of schools and approximately 25 per cent will go for the support of county government.

The total amount assessed to county taxpayers for the support of schools on the 1966 tax bills was \$2,506,420. This amount does not include payments of state trust fund loans required of some districts.

For school purposes the six cities will contribute \$1,283,708, the towns will pay \$1,095,591 and the villages will pay \$127,121. The highest amount of school tax, \$465,236, will be paid by Clintonville taxpayers. Next comes that portion of New London which is in Waupaca County, where \$307,057 will be collected for school purposes. The \$4,331 school tax paid by Big Falls is the smallest amount paid by any of the 34 tax districts.

County tax levies total \$1,035,634. Of this amount, \$523,692 will be paid by the cities \$461,295 by the towns and \$50,447 by the villages.

Municipal Support
Taxes to support municipal governments total \$712,043 with most of it being included in city operating budgets. That portion of the total going for city support is \$576,326; village government, \$39,135 and towns \$96,532.

All the cities and villages collect for the operation of their local governments except Ogdensburg. Six of the 22 towns do not list any real estate tax funds going for local government support. They are Dayton, Farmington, Harrison, Iola, Waupaca and Weyauwega.

Big Falls has an unusual situation. The total tax levy for the village is \$5,447, but \$6,853 is paid out for various taxes including state, \$47, county, \$1,960, school \$4,331 and local tax \$1,115. DeVaud explained that because of a high utility tax received by the village along with road tax received from the state, the village is able to pay out more than the actual tax levy.

Plunges Off High Cliff

Foreign Car Joyrides 20 Feet—Straight Down

Foreign car owners... take heart. One of your kind plunged down a 20-foot cliff, careened across a road and continued about 50 feet further down a steep bank before coming to rest at the edge of Lake Waubesa.

And it didn't even tip over... himmel!

Calumet County police are investigating the unusual incident which occurred sometime Sunday afternoon or Monday at Lower Cliff, near High Cliff State Park.

Here's the police account. Authorities received a report about 5 p.m. Monday saying a car was located about 30 feet from the water's edge near Red's Boat Livery. Police checked the car and

determined it belonged to Larry Blank, 1147 W. Winneconne Ave., Neenah.

Blank said he loaned it Sunday to a friend but he hadn't seen the friend or his car since.

Police said they couldn't determine if the car was pushed or driven over the cliff, near an old lime kiln. The key was in the car but it was not in the ignition, they said.

Although the car didn't tip over, the front end was damaged extensively, police said. But, nobody's perfect.

A wrecker was called and the hardy little car was taken to a garage in Sherwood. Police estimated the total "trip" was 75 to 100 feet.

Co-Op Willing to Talk Price With NFO, Official Reports

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Wrightstown Monday Ruppel told members the cooperative is for \$7 a hundred weight, "but we don't know how to get even \$5."

He also told the Seymour group the proposed two cents per quart increase would effect retail prices on dairy products without much benefit for the farmers.

When asked why Badger would not consider converting milk intended for bottling into manufactured products as a sympathy gesture to the NFO, Ruppel said it would entail discontinuing service to customers.

Could Lose
He indicated the co-op could lose a \$5 million business and never get it back from the competition. We must be in line price-wise to stay in business according to my experience of the past 35 to 40 years," he said.

"We are in a pool contract agreement to furnish milk to Pure Milk Association (Chicago) along with road tax received from the state, the village is able to pay out more than the actual tax levy."

New London Aviators To Discuss Fly-In
NEW LONDON — Officers will be elected by the New London Aviators, Inc. at its meeting at 8 p.m. April 5 at the New London utility office.

The annual fly-in will be their the non-participating producers' milk until 30 per cent

of the members vote to the contrary.

Farmers who have been off the market for two days will be able to get back on if they qualify after extensive tests. Their milk will be hauled to the plant in separate trucks, Ruppel explained, to prevent it from being mixed with milk from regular shippers.

Haulers of milk in bulk-tank trucks were assured that the co-op's other drivers would assist them in getting their supply to the plant if the hauler was quarantined at the farm. Ruppel then commented, "It's fairness to all sides I don't think anything will happen."

Norman Maas was renamed a director from the Seymour district and Gordon Answorth was picked for the resolutions committee.

Elected delegates to the annual meeting were William Haas, Henry Noel, Damon Szymanski, Victor Fischer, John Appleton, Wesley Pease, John Malcrski, Answorth and Lester Krahn.

Haul Separately
Ruppel said that contracts with producers are two-sided and Badger intends to handle the non-participating producers' milk until 30 per cent

Picketing on Increase After Easter Lull

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

planned round-the-clock picketing was begun in some areas with wives and children of some NFO members taking part in the peaceful demonstrations.

Dairy cooperatives were blamed for the current milk price situation by an official of the NFO at a meeting attended by about 2,900 persons Saturday night.

Albin Rust, Corning, Iowa, director of the dairy commodity department of the NFO, said the cooperatives — rather than

by an instructor from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Gordon Bebeau, chief librarian at Appleton Public Library, will discuss the role of that facility and Robert Dick, director of community progress, University of Wisconsin, "The Difficult Art of Communication."

A general question period will follow at 3:45 p.m.

Alan Bussell, assistant to the dean at the center, will bring the opening remarks and Max G. Hensel, coordinator of community affairs at the center, will be moderator.

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Re-Elect Chief Justice Currie

The spring election April 4 poses an interesting situation in that the chief justice of the Wisconsin Supreme Court, George R. Currie, faces opposition for the first time in his 16 years of service on the court, and formidable opposition at that. His opponent is Circuit Judge Robert W. Hansen of Milwaukee, who trailed Currie by only a slight margin in the primary in March.

Wisconsin has had a tradition of returning its supreme court justices to office, and in this atmosphere the court has become one of the most respected of any in the country. On his long record as a practicing attorney and as a justice, the last three years as chief justice, Judge Currie deserves re-election as much if not more than any previous candidate. He has participated in some 2,000 decisions during

his court tenure, has written some 600 opinions himself. He has received honorary degrees from three universities, written extensively for law periodicals, established the annual state judicial conference to improve judicial processes, and led a drive to establish a public defender for indigent defendants.

The Post-Crescent also respects his opponent, Judge Hansen, with 13 years of service on Milwaukee district and circuit court benches. The family court he established there was the subject of a special series of articles in this newspaper recently, and we have admired his public stand in behalf of freedom of the press.

But our endorsement by tradition goes to Justice Currie. He has earned re-election by long and dutiful and distinguished service.

Council, School Board Cooperation

The expanding line of communication between the Board of Education and the Common Council represents a healthy situation for the City of Appleton.

While confrontations of the two municipal bodies have not always been sugar and cream, accomplishment and understanding have resulted with better insight into mutual problems—those that affect the entire community.

When asked by the Council to prepare a five-year capital improvement plan, the School Board responded and laid out a program of school construction which will cost an estimated \$7.5 million between now and 1971. The plan is being given close study by the Council and will be incorporated into a city wide, long-range capital improvement program to determine to what extent Appleton taxpayers will have to dig into their pockets to pay for government services and education through the decade.

The Council and city administration have served notice municipal spending will be tightened wherever possible with all projects carried out on a priority basis, taking into consideration the requirements of the overall community and the ability of people to pay.

While the spirit of cooperation between the City Council and the School Board is most welcome and encouraging, a recent suggestion arising out of a committee meeting at city hall merits consideration and implementation.

Rather than just the School Board negotiating options for property purchases, the Council's Land Acquisition Committee should also be a participant. This arrangement could make for smoother selection of future school sites while justifying the economics. In other words, when making municipal land purchases — two heads are better than one.

VD on the Rise

In 1953 the reported cases of syphilis in the United States were only a fifth the number reported in 1943. The incidence of gonorrhea also dropped remarkably in the same period of time. The reason was the effectiveness of penicillin and antibiotics. But Americans thought they had the disease defeated and they were wrong.

The low year was 1958 when there were only 187.8 cases per 100,000 population. Ever since then the trend has been upward so that it stands at more than 230 today. It is also estimated that perhaps only a fourth of the cases are reported.

Even more serious is the fact that the greatest rise is among teen-agers. The rate of infectious VD among 15 to 19-year-olds is more than double that for all age groups and the 15 to 24-year-olds account for more than 53 per cent of VD in the nation. While the percentage remained about the same overall in 1964 and 1965, it increased more than 12 per cent among teen-agers. The astounding statistics indicate that on a national basis, one boy in every 200 and one girl in every 400 is infected with gonorrhea and in some areas the statistics are much higher. The nation's capital probably has

one-fourth of its upper teen-age population infected.

The reason is not merely a possible increase in sexual activity among teen-agers although that certainly is involved. But complacency, the belief that miracle drugs would bring an instant cure, and probably decrease of information on the dangers have also been responsible for the trend. A sobering fact is that there are now some strains of gonorrhea which are proving immune to the antibiotics.

The highest rates of infection are in the southeastern states with other southern states and heavily populated Illinois, New York, Michigan and Maryland coming next. In all probability poverty areas in the large cities also are well over the national average. But what is needed is more information on the dangers, particularly at the junior and senior high school level, and more publicity about the need to report cases and seek treatment. Just as important is the necessity to track down exposures to known cases despite the reluctance of usually almost everyone involved.

In past years fear of VD was a deterrent to promiscuity. It should still be so today.

Looking Backward

Rail Bonds Allowed for Townships

100 YEARS AGO
Crescent for March 30, 1867.

A bill has passed both houses to allow the towns to issue bonds for the construction of the Appleton New London Rail-Road.

It is believed that all the legislative authority necessary has now been procured to ensure the grading and tieing of this road during the present season if the people so will it.

That it would enhance the value of every farm on or within six miles of the road at least treble the amount which it will cost cannot admit of a doubt. We hope all things will work together favorably to bring a speedy connection of the Wolf and the Fox by this means.

25 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, March 24, 1942.

A heavy bombing attack on the fortress of Corregidor and American positions in Bataan by 54 Japanese bombers was reported that day.

In California, the first Japanese community was set up in Owens Valley at Manzanar for evacuees from other parts of the state.

The Westminster Guild of the Weyauwega Presbyterian Church was to give Zona Gale's "The Neighbors." In the cast were Francis Brooks, Mrs. Verne Brewster, Glenn Shreve, Phillip Baxter, Norma Averill, Mrs. R. F. Peterson, Delores Dobbins and Dorothea Dobbins.

10 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, March 26, 1957.

The Sea Scout Eagle award, highest honor in sea scouting, was presented to Jack Huppler of St. Thomas Explorer Ship 3, Menasha. Taking part in the presentation were Mr. and

Mrs. John Huppler, the scout's parents, and Skipper Don Rusch.

Dr. William Chandler was elected president of the Appleton YMCA's Y's Men's Club. He succeeded Jack Brauer. Other officers elected were Bart Hammond, vice president; Donald Kleist, secretary; Frederick Kafura, treasurer; Robert Tucker, David Knox and James Vetter, board members.

Mrs. Jane Marshall was elected president of the Marathon Secretaries Club. Other officers were Mrs. Dorothy Shaw, vice president; Miss LuAnn Peebles, secretary, and Miss Scyleste Hyland, treasurer.

People's Forum

Nikolay Shifts View, Opposes 4-Year Term

Editor, Post-Crescent:

The April ballot will contain a referendum question on the constitutional change from a two year term to a four year term for state constitutional officers. I think the question merits much more serious attention than it has been given in the state press up to this time.

In the 1965 session of the legislature I was a co-sponsor of the joint resolution calling for this constitution amendment. Since that time I have had some opportunity for further serious reflection on the question and I have concluded that I was in error in my original determination. An important question to ask oneself when considering the adoption of constitutional amendments is, "Who will this change benefit?" Obviously, the correct answer to this question should be that it will benefit the majority of the people, without seriously affecting the extent of representative democracy. The principal argument advanced for the proposed four year term idea is that it will eliminate the necessity

for a governor to take his case to the people every two years. Is this a sound reason for adopting the change? I think not.

A capable governor should be able to get his major programs adopted within a two year span. If he can not, and the program is truly one needed, and desired by the people, then he can take his cause to the electorate, and, on the strength of that cause, win re-election. I am very skeptical of the argument that with the present two year term a governor has to spend too much time preparing for the next election. No chief executive worthy of his salt ought to advance that as an argument in favor of the four year term. His task ought to be to run the business of government as efficiently and as economically as possible, during his present term. If he does a good job, under normal circumstances, he will be able to let the next election be won or lost on the record of that two year stewardship.

We need more contact between the politicians and the

On the Right

Rent Supplements More Workable Than Erecting Public Housing

BY WILLIAM BUCKLEY, JR.

They are brawling in Congress on whether to expand or contract the rent-supplement program. That is the device by which very poor families are given the difference between



Buckley

25 per cent of their monthly wages (or relief checks) and the monthly rental of an apartment deemed suitable for decent living.

A typical example singled out lately by the Wall Street Journal: a Negro woman, separated from her husband, with two children. She earns \$300 a month, pays \$75 toward a monthly rental of \$107.25. The \$32.50 monthly supplement paid by the government makes a great deal of difference in the living quarters available to the lady, and moreover the plan is so constructed as not to deprive her of the incentive to work for higher wages. As pay, she still gets to keep 75 per cent. The balance goes toward the rent. If her annual earnings should exceed \$4,300, she is excluded from the program. But 25 per cent of \$4,300 leaves her only about \$15 per month shy of her existing monthly rent.

MISSSES MAIN POINT

The debate tends, as so many do, to miss the main point. There are the congressmen who defend the program on the usual re-distributionist grounds plus the very persuasive point that rent-supplement programs permit a flexibility and individualization that the massive public housing programs do not. Opponents of the measure ask where do you get off taking from Smith, who is struggling to pay his own rent, in order to pay Jones —

people, not less. The essence of democracy is such contact. I sincerely believe that the principal beneficiaries of a change to a four year term will be a handful of politicians rather than the people that they are supposed to represent.

Frank L. Nikolay Colby, Wis.

especially since, in many cases, Jones doesn't care to work; and—in many—other cases, Jones is nowhere in sight, there is only Mrs. Jones and the children; and she can't work and look after the brood at the same time.

Always the talk is on how to make it possible for the indigent to pay rents that are above their reach, never, or hardly ever, on how to bring down the rents so that the indigent could better afford decent living quarters. A recent experiment in New York City (about which I recently wrote) proved that it isn't the greedy landlord who is keeping the prices high. What is it?

Primarily the labor unions. Specifically wages, in some cases astronomical, of the construction trade unions. Those wages are only a part of the cost of Mrs. Jones' apartment. Probably an even greater gouge is the unions' proscription of labor-saving devices — prefabricated materials, paint-sprayers, and the rest.

USE PRISON LABOR

Mr. John Fischer of Harper's Magazine has advanced a proposal which is not likely to engage the attention of Congress during the current debate on rent-supplements but certainly should. It is this: that the federal government and the individual states undertake to train prisoners, who are deemed by prison psychiatrists to be reformable, and give them training in painting, plumbing, electrical work, carpentry, bricklaying, and in using the most modern and efficient means of constructing, and maintaining, buildings. Let them then, on leaving their prisons, work in

municipal, state and federal building projects, and thus bring down the cost of public housing. The reaction of the vested interests in organized labor would predictably be violent, at which point one might hope that Congress would step in to protect the right of government units to contract with willing workers to attend to the problems of the public philanthropy. The plan would not be without fringe benefits for the plumbers and electricians, painters and bricklayers. After all, they too have to live in houses and apartments, whose rental and maintenance could now be achieved at more reasonable rates.

Pending a solution from the other end — a reduction in the cost of housing — Congress must decide the matter of rent-supplements. Surely the argument, if it is to be restricted between the relative merits of more public housing and more rent-supplement programs, favors more of the latter than the former.

Granted, in our drive towards total welfareism we are entering a phase when we should seriously consider Professor Milton Friedman's Negative Income Tax proposal: drop all welfare programs and guarantee a minimum income to all family heads. That would have seemed outrageous even a few years ago. Now the problem of conservatives may be to find the most suitable forms within which essentially non-desirable federal programs can best go forward. Rent-supplements to be used to permit the poor to live in privately owned dwellings are certainly an improvement on the notion of publicly owned housing.

Potomac Fever — by Jack Wilson

Treasury Secretary Fowler says people shouldn't say the administration has a Yo-Yo fiscal policy. The correct term is boom or bust.

★ ★ ★

Senator Hart says a dog got a laboratory technician certificate for \$10 from a diploma mill. Don't sneer—it's hard for a dog to raise \$10.

★ ★ ★

The U.S. captured a Viet Cong propaganda center near Cambodia. Now we're hitting them where it hurts—in the mimeograph machine.

★ ★ ★

Work on a new Disneyland will begin in Florida next year. Pretty soon people won't have to travel all the way to California—or Washington.

★ ★ ★

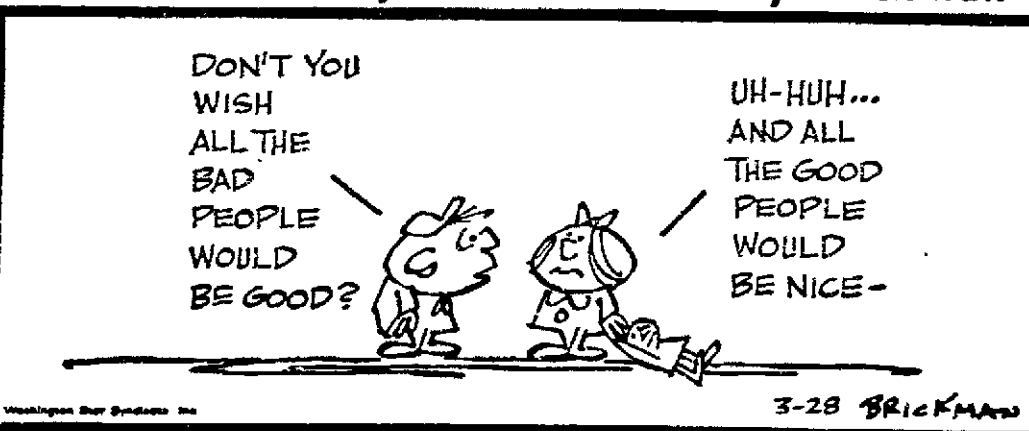
TVA is raising its rates for the first time in 34 years. Has to do something to keep up with current costs.

the small society

by Brickman

DON'T YOU WISH ALL THE BAD PEOPLE WOULD BE GOOD?

UH-HUH... AND ALL THE GOOD PEOPLE WOULD BE NICE—



Wisconsin Report

Surprise! No Bill To Legalize Gambling Has Been Offered Yet

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Sometimes the meaningful news in governmental affairs is expressed in the negative. It is worth noting that for the first time in many years at this stage of a Wisconsin legislative session,



Wyngaard

relaxation of the anti-gambling laws has yet appeared in the Senate or Assembly.

That nearly three months of the new biennial session have passed without the filing of such a bill or the proposals for a state-operated lottery system that caused such a flurry of excitement as recently as 1965, is not to say that they won't appear. Yet it is evident that the interest in such propositions is waning. In the event another gambling program is offered by a new legislator (they usually come from the freshmen members) significant backing in either house appears highly improbable.

Such a legislative attitude may be contrary to the trend in the rest of the country, where legislatures are showing some interest in legalized gambling in several jurisdictions. In neighboring Illinois, for example, the legislature has before its bills to legalize bingo games and to establish a legal state lottery for public revenue gain.

OTHERS ARE WEAKENING

Perhaps there are comparatively few Wisconsin residents who would care to take their leads in governmental ethics or standards of public morality from Illinois, everything considered. Yet the pro-gambling idea has made some inroads in other and more representative states.

A recent survey shows that there are now 29 states in the country that permit parimutuel betting. There are now two states with legalized lotteries for public revenue. New

Hampshire's lottery owes its origination to the hunger for more school funds. In New York a similar plan is in the preparatory stages. In both states popular referendum action apparently persuaded the policy-makers to proceed.

Bingo, which in past years caused such passionate argument in Wisconsin legislative halls, is now legal in 11 states.

Because the compelling force of the pro-gambling lobbies in other states derived from financial problems, the apparent strengthening of resistance to the idea in Wisconsin is the more remarkable. For there is nothing to indicate that public financing in Wisconsin is less difficult than in the typical state jurisdictions of the country.

TAX PROBLEM PERPLEXING

Indeed, in a state with more costly standards of governmental services than most and with per capita tax burdens ranking with the highest, the tax problem is more perplexing than it is in most other sections of the United States.

Wisconsin is essentially a conservative constituency with respect to such matters. It is virtually indisputable, among experienced and responsible law enforcement officials, that gambling brings in its train a host of illegitimate offspring. It is widely known that gambling, in any form, tends to corrupt law enforcement. Twenty years ago the state rose up to outlaw the once ubiquitous slot machine for precisely that reason. The proceedings of two recent John Doe investigations in South-eastern Wisconsin have been suggestive.

There may also be a more sophisticated understanding of the exaggerated claims of public treasury benefits that may come from the legalization of gambling or the state-operated lottery. The New Hampshire sweepstakes, to the embarrassment of sponsors, is yielding less than a third of the school revenue that was promised. Experience of the parimutuel states has been similar. There is no slightest assurance that a public lottery in Wisconsin would yield enough to make even a dent on its public finance problems.

Strictly Personal

Thinking Toward War Must be Modernized

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Along with almost everything else in 20th Century society, the character of war has changed drastically in our time. A few responsible people in public life recognize this



Harris

change, but the great mass still regard war as it existed before the advent of the atomic bomb.

In the past, for instance, news of the conflict between Russia and China would have filled us with joy. Our enemies were quarreling between themselves, and taking some of the pressure off us. Much diplomacy in the past was directed toward the goal of dividing our enemies, hoping they would knock each other off.

But, in the technological framework of the 20th Century, this is no longer a desirable strategy. For war between two massive powers such as Russia and China could no longer be contained — if they decided to use their nuclear capability against each other, no area of the earth would be safe from catastrophe or contamination.

This represents a fantastic reversal of traditional diplomacy. It is no longer enough not to want war between us and our enemies; it is now necessary to try to prevent war between our rival enemies! Instead of inflaming the Sino-Soviet crisis, our best interest (oddly enough) consists in helping to heal the rupture.

The new and utterly devastating methods of warfare call for new ways of thinking — and mankind is notorious for letting its thinking lag decades

or centuries behind its social arrangements. If we imagine that Russia and China could destroy each other without at the same time ravaging the whole planet, we are thinking 19th century thoughts in a 20th Century context. And this could be a fatal miscalculation.

Nobody could operate a modern auto factory the same way a buggy firm was run a century ago. Yet, in the all-important field of international relations, this is precisely what we are trying to do. We have made practically no advancement in handling political arrangements since the days of Metternich; the Congress of Vienna is still our basic model of international diplomacy.

The plain hard, cold fact is that nobody can afford a major war anywhere on the globe, for such a war is now indivisible. And the old division between our "friends" and our "enemies" is now meaningless — for once the bomb goes off, all of us are involved, and there will be no friends or enemies left, only survivors.

For the first time in history, all mankind is sitting in the same boat. A hole drilled anywhere can sink us all together. Armies and weapons can no longer defend us; we can now rely only on the growing sense of our common humanity to save us from mass-suicide.

Editor's Note

People's Forum letters should be kept as short as possible and, in no case exceed 500 words in length. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters and to delete inflammatory or libelous statements. Letters must be signed and include the address of the sender. A pseudonym may be used, and the writer's signature withheld, if he has a sufficient reason.

Farm Family Tells Why It Joined N.F.O.: CED Is Villain of Story

Editor, Post-Crescent:

We are proud to be members of the National Farmers Organization. We believe our children and our country will benefit from our efforts. Therefore we would like to state our reasons for joining the N.F.O.

The farmer has been called a cry baby and beggar for too long. We think it is time he faced up to his problem and realized no one can help him if he does not want to help himself.

The economy of our nation is in a very unstable condition. The wealth of our nation comes from the soil. This wealth must generate through the economy seven times if there is to be balance and stability.

Our economy has been a controlled endeavor. Controlled economy has been possible because the easy, soft, living has put the American people to sleep. C.E.D. (Committee of Economic Development) knew this was their opportunity to move in. They planned to get rid of two out of every three farmers. The family farmer had to go first, because he could upset their plan by producing food too reasonable, and having ownership of the soil where the wealth is created. This C.E.D. committee consists of about 200 of the monopolistic corporations of this nation. This monopolistic control is also involved in foreign affairs. This can be proved by the foreign imports entering the country, and the American capital investments abroad. The capitalists now

have gotten into the farming industry. So far they have done very well. If you trace the food industry mergers, it causes one's hair to stand on end.

C.E.D. enters into our large university systems, they contribute to, or subsidize them and this influence is used to tell the farmer "tomorrow will be better, just get more efficient, get bigger". C.E.D. controls our large news media, so the public only hears what they want them to hear.

Big business left the farmers little choice. told them "if you don't like things the way they are get out." All too many farmers had to do this. Twelve farmers a day in Wisconsin alone are leaving the farms.

Let's take another look at what has happened under capitalist control. War!! History proves this to be a fact. every time a nation had a national problem they became involved in a foreign problem. How did U.S. become involved in the Spanish-American War? Why did France come into Mexico during the American Civil War? Only because they needed to take their citizens' attention away from the home problems. The Vietnam War is no exception.

We believe the organizing of the farmers will accomplish another great feat. It will put a check and balance in our economy that will benefit everyone. Unionism will have a counter-action control. When a union goes on strike for higher wage he has to reckon with the fact that someone

else is in the position to also raise his price. The consumer is protected on both conditions. The farmer can't demand unjust prices because of the Copper Volstead law, and unions have this counter-control to consider.

The opposition to farmers forming their own organization have been hammering away for years on the theory farmers are too independent to stick together. This has been proven untrue, only the selfish individual has taken this attitude, or the man who was so

Bus Amendment Doesn't Mean Taxes Will Go Up

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Shouldn't all school children have an equal opportunity and the right to take advantage of safety? That's what Question No. 7 for the fair bus amendment to the State Constitution is really all about. If passed following the April 4 Referendum, local government will have the right to provide bus

very critical now finds it hard to turn around and admit it may just be the only way out.

These are the reasons why we are convinced the farmers are on the right track. This holding action has not been a happy thing, but it was the only alternative left to the farmer. Many that have criticized greatly of these efforts have never been able to come up with a better solution for the salvation of the family farmer or the stability of our government that would have the rapid effects that the farmer needed.

C.E.D. planned to have the family farmer out of the picture by the end of 1967. What does this leave for Rural America?? Have you any better answer??

Mr. & Mrs. Norman Kiefer
R. 1, Menasha

People's Forum

Safety of All Children Is Referendum Issue

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Wisconsin voters have an opportunity to do something about the safety of every grade and high school student. The opportunity presents itself Tuesday, April 4. Specifically, in question seven of the many referendums presented that day.

Question seven deals with the bussing of all grade and high school students to and from school. If passed, Wisconsin could proceed with enabling legislation to provide transportation with safety, security and supervision for all our children to and from school (joining 22 other states who currently bus all students).

At present, only those students attending public school are afforded the safety and security of a bus ride five days a week. Voting "yes" on question seven will allow every student to ride: make every student safe and secure.

Think of your children and all the children you know. Give them all a ride. Vote "yes" for all of them.

Steve Lemmers
500 East Lindbergh
Appleton

Family Name Evokes Unexpected Answer

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Olvy Sheppard, a captain in the Salvation Army, pulled into a service station, got gasoline, and presented the organization's credit card. Sheppard then signed the slip: "Salvation Army, by Olvy Sheppard."

"That's an unusual first name," the attendant remarked. Sheppard explained it's a family name and started to drive away.

"Well," the attendant said, "Come back again, Mr. Army."

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To Your Good Health

Treatments Vary for Relief of Vaginal Itch

BY JOSEPH MOLNER, M. D. frequently helps. Your doctor, Dear Dr. Molner: Please discuss vaginal itching and what can be done to relieve this torture. It seems to be a



Dr. Molner

common problem among women but not much is said about it. Is it more prevalent among women who have had hysterectomies? I have tried all sorts of creams, lotions, etc., without avail. — Mrs. R.P.

Yes, this is a common problem, but there is no single answer for it. Causes vary. Ergo, treatment must vary. (Hysterectomy has no bearing on it.)

The commonest cause is trichomonas infection, caused by a tiny and prevalent parasite. This usually causes a heavy type of discharge.

Yeasts and molds also can cause a discharge and itching, but in this case a thin type of discharge is more likely.

Infections of the cervix (cervicitis) may be at the root of the trouble. Diabetes must be checked and ruled out. Indeed vaginal irritation is a symptom which in quite a few cases leads to discovery of hitherto unsuspected diabetes.

Frequent douching sometimes is found to be the cause, which is one of the reasons why routine douching is not advisable. The tissues are tender and readily irritated. Certain soaps can irritate some individuals so changing to a milder one should be considered.

Age sometimes is a factor. Tissue changes at or after menopause sometimes are involved, and in such a case taking hormones, either by mouth or as a local application, keep the area dry.

of course, must determine the type and dosage. A remote possibility is sensitivity to certain fabrics in undergarments or girdle — a form of allergy.

Admittedly this problem can be stubborn and difficult to treat, and success depends to a very great extent upon the accuracy with which the basic cause can be determined. As a matter of fact, over-medication, particularly with creams and lotions, can be irritating and make the condition even worse.

One thing to be kept strongly in mind is that with the trichomonas and similar infections, a husband should be treated along with the wife. The woman may clear up the infection, but since it can be harbored by men (but without the irritation) she may find that she is no sooner cured than the itching begins again.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have had a pea-size lump on my tongue for four years. It started from biting my tongue and rubbing it against the rough edge of a tooth. It never has bothered me and doesn't grow any bigger. Is there any reason to worry? — Mrs. E.C.

Lumps have to be seen to be evaluated. If this hasn't changed in four years, you probably have no cause for concern but I still suggest that you mention it to your doctor or dentist next time you see him. Better safe than sorry.

Dear Dr. Molner: My husband is allergic to underarm deodorants and can't use any. Is there anything a druggist could mix for him? — Mrs. J.M.D.

Probably not, because most of the ingredients a druggist would use would have been in the various preparations your husband has tried.

My suggestion is daily cleansing with an antiseptic soap (there are several on the market), followed by applying talcum or plain baking soda to the area dry.

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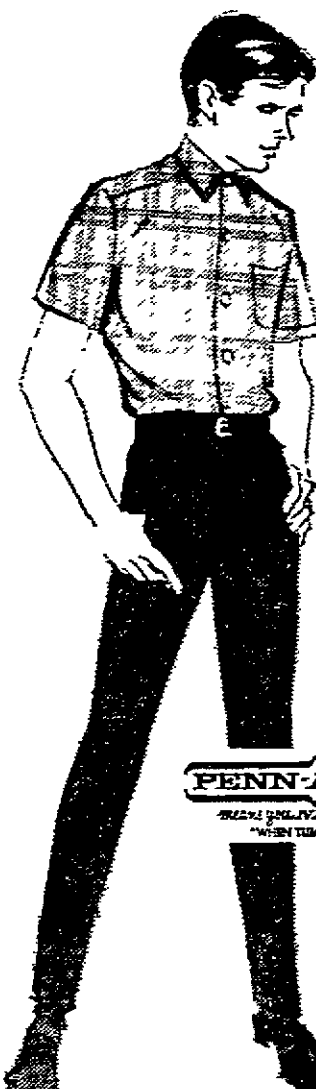
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Pope Paul Sanctions Birth Control Principle

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

date of last Sunday, Easter, March 26.

The section on demography conceded that "too frequently an accelerated demographic increase adds its own difficulties to the problems of development: the size of the population increases more rapidly than available resources, and things are found to have apparently reached an impasse."

"From that moment" the Pope continued, "the temptation is great to check the demographic increase by means of radical measures."

"It is certain that public authorities can intervene, within the limit of their competence, by favoring the availability of appropriate information and by adopting suitable measures, provided that these be in conformity with the moral law and that they respect the rightful freedom of married couples."

Traditional Stand

But the Pope then returned to the Church's traditional stand on birth control, stating "Where the inalienable right to marriage and procreation is lacking, human dignity has ceased to exist."

"Finally, it is for the parents to decide, with full knowledge of the matter, on the number of their children, taking into account their responsibilities toward God, themselves, the children they have already brought into the world, and the community to which they belong."

"In all this they must follow the demands of their own conscience enlightened by God's law authentically interpreted, and sustained by confidence in Him."

This gave no indication of any change in the Church's position that the rhythm method is the only permissible form of birth control.

Ills of Capitalism

The bulk of the 8,000-word letter to his bishops was concerned with the broad field of economic and social justice and the ill of capitalism.

The Pope said speed is necessary to bring balance between the world's rich and poor, although he warned against revolution.

Instead he proposed

1. "A great world fund, to be made up of part of the money spent on arms, to relieve the most destitute of this world."
2. A careful study of reorganization of various aid programs to keep them from being "scattered or isolated."
3. Higher taxes on the rich to meet the cost of aid, and higher prices on imported goods.
4. A revision of interest rates and systems of loan repayment "so as not to be too great a burden on either party."
5. Establishment of price regulations, production guarantees,

Currie, Hansen Provide Choice For State Voters

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the high court, four as chief justice, plus 26 years as an able Sheboygan attorney.

Currie will reach mandatory retirement age of 70 two years after the start of his new 10-year term, if he wins re-election.

The 55-year-old Hansen defends his membership in the all-white Eagles—of which he is a former national president—by saying that the question of membership in a private club is in a sector of American life in which the governor under the Constitution cannot intervene.

Hansen says he puts the membership privilege in the same category as freedom of worship and freedom of press. His backers point out that Hansen fought the Eagles racial ban lifted.

Judge Currie reached the Supreme Court through appointment by Gov. Walter J. Kohler Jr. in 1951 to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Justice Henry Hughes. He was elected to a full term in 1957.

The chief justice is recognized as the founder of the Wisconsin Judicial Conference and also as prime mover in a drive to secure legislative creation of the office of public defender.

Former Gov. Kohler also appointed Hansen as judge of the Milwaukee District Court in 1954. Hansen was elected to the newly created family branch of circuit court in 1960 and was re-elected in 1965. He is chairman of the Milwaukee County Board of Judges and has been active in many humanitarian projects, including the President's Commission on Vietnam Refugee Problems.

Youngsters Mired In Mud of Creek

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Four junk-hunting youngsters, searching a creek bank Monday, became mired in waist-deep mud. Firefighters had to rescue three of them.

One of the boys, Jeffrey Krawczyk, 9, escaped from the mud and ran for help. A companion was stuck more than an hour before firemen could reach him with ladders and boards laid atop the mud.

The boys, ranging in age from 8 to 12, were exploring the edges of Lincoln Creek when they became stuck near the site of a flood-control construction project.

They said rich nations must give greater aid to poor ones.

The Pope said the vast program he outlined for social and economic improvement throughout the world was essential to world peace.

"Peace cannot be limited to a mere absence of war, the result of an ever-precarious balance of forces," he said.

"No Peace is something that is built up day after day, in the pursuit of an order intended by God which implies a more perfect form of justice among men."

"Regional agreements among weak nations for mutual support, understandings of wider scope entered into for their help, more far-reaching agreements to establish programs for closer cooperation among groups of nations — these are the milestones on the road to development that leads to peace."

'Final Appeal'

He warned against "violent popular reactions, agitation toward insurrection and drifting toward totalitarian ideologies."

In a "final appeal" at the end of the encyclical the Pope urged government officials and individuals — Catholics, other Christians, men of learning and men of good will — to address themselves to the struggle for social justice and an end to misery.

He said "Government officials, it is your concern to mobilize your peoples to form a more effective world solidarity and above all to make them accept the necessary taxes on their luxuries and their wasteful expenditures, in order to bring about development and to save the peace."

Nobel Prize-Winning Czech Chemist Dies

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Jaroslav Heyrovsky, 77, who won the Nobel Prize in chemistry in 1959, died in a state sanatorium here Monday night, the Czechoslovak news agency CTK reported.

2 Valley Men Die of Injuries

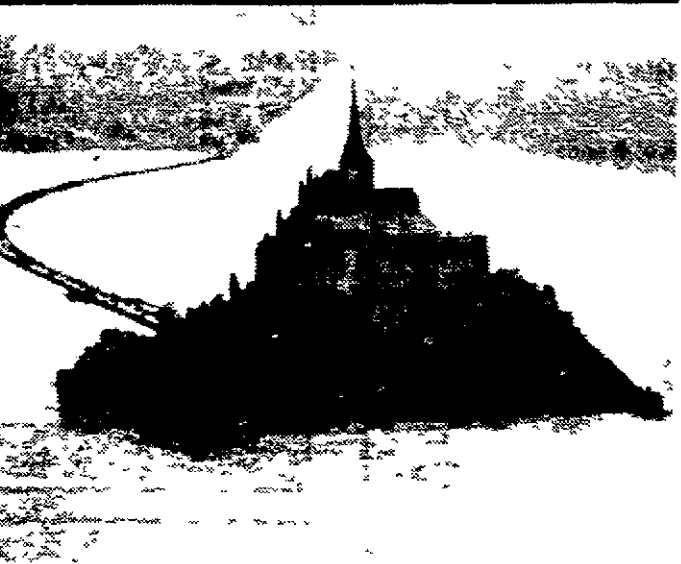
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occurred about 5:30 p.m. and Langman had been trapped in the cab of the pickup truck before being found by Fred Pruess, a neighbor of Langman. Langman was about one-quarter of a mile from his farm and traveling north on Swap Road when he apparently lost control of the truck, authorities said. Approximately six inches of water was running across the road for approximately 50 yards at the site of the accident.

When Pruess arrived on the scene he heard Langman calling for help. Unable to get Langman out of the truck alone, Hollero Pruess went to his nearby farm. The body was taken to the for his father and the two men removed Langman from the where funeral arrangements are truck and took him to the Iowa pending.

MUSCULAR ACHES-PAINS

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"The Tide of the Century" disappointed tourists Monday who flocked to the south of France in hopes of finding relics and other valuable items. The high and low tides actually have been equalled 12 times since 1900. Top is the 1,000-year-old abbey of Mont St. Michel at low tide and bottom at high tide. In the center, tourists comb the beach at low tide at Arramanches, an artificial haven built for the Allied landing in Normandy in 1944. (AP Wirephotos)

Heart Disease Caused Death Of Patrolman

JACKSON, Miss (AP) — The Mississippi Supreme Court has ruled that a serious heart disease was responsible, at least partially, for the death of a highway patrolman who collapsed after searching a Wisconsin congressman's son.

Michael Reuss, son of Rep. Henry Reuss, D - Wis., was charged with manslaughter in connection with the death in August, 1965, of patrolman B. Cowart. The charge later was dropped. Young Reuss, then 18 and a sophomore at Stanford University, was among 44 civil rights workers arrested at West Point, Miss.

Cowart's widow then filed suit to collect under the terms of a \$5,000 insurance policy. It was this suit upon which the Supreme Court ruled Monday.

The high court reversed the decision of a lower court which had found for Mrs. Cowart.

The court said the terms of the policy barred payments when disease was a contributory factor. Cowart's doctor had testified that a serious heart disease contributed to the death.

Politicians agree, however, that Kennedy will have to dig in vigorously for Johnson. Otherwise if the President were defeated the senator would be blamed for the loss and if Johnson won without his help Kennedy's political standing would slump.

Paradoxically, the senator's best chance of escaping from Langman had been trapped in his difficult political situation seems to lie in the possibility before being found by Fred Pruess, a neighbor of Langman. Langman was about one-quarter of a mile from his farm and traveling north on Swap Road when he apparently lost control of the truck, authorities said. Approximately six inches of water was running across the road for approximately 50 yards at the site of the accident.

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Kennedy Takes Self From Race

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Johnson for not stopping the bombing of North Vietnam in the absence of any sign that would bring peace talks.

An embarrassment of publicity riches has put the senator in a position where anti-Johnson Democrats, primarily the party's liberals and youthful Vietnam protesters, have embraced him as their leader.

To hold this following intact as a nucleus for a probable bid for the 1972 presidential nomination, Kennedy cannot afford to compromise with Johnson or even soften his war position materially.

LBJ 'Outstanding'

He must be for Johnson as "an outstanding president," as Kennedy himself has classified the chief executive, but against some of his most important policies.

This will present a king-size dilemma for the senator if he campaigns side by side with Johnson through New York or undertakes individual speeches for the 1968 ticket in other states.

Then all could be bygones with the Democrats joining jubilantly in an effort to give the President a second elective term.

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British Bomb Tanker, Set Fire to Oil

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

10 tons of detergent is needed for every ton of oil.

Some channel ports put improvised booms across their harbor entrances to try to keep the oil from oyster beds and inshore fisheries.

Maritime experts were puzzled why the Torrey Canyon's Italian captain, bound from Kuwait to the British port of Milford Haven, chose a short cut through the shallows which piled the ship up on the treacherous reef that mariners have tried for centuries to avoid.

The question was also raised why the British government, knowing that only one ship has survived a crackup on the reef in the past 50 years, did not take charge at once and order the cargo of oil either unloaded or destroyed.

In a sense, the government was a victim of its own maritime regulations.

Extend Limits

For years, under pressure from the British fishing industry, the government has resisted other countries' moves to extend their territorial limits. Britain insisted that territorial waters should be limited to three miles. Only recently, partly in retaliation against Denmark and Iceland, Britain has extended its fishing limits beyond three miles while still confining jurisdictional limits to the old boundary.

As a result, the government's legal advisers ruled that the Torrey Canyon ran aground on the high seas and was outside British jurisdiction.

The government refused to set fire to the tanker's oil until the shipowners abandoned all hope of saving it.

Kickapoo River Could Crest At Gays Mills

GAYS MILLS (AP) — The weather bureau said the rising Kickapoo River in southeastern Wisconsin would crest 1 to 1½ feet over flood stage here today.

The Kickapoo, swollen with heavy rains, was also expected to crest over flood stage at Readstown and Steuben, while staying within its banks upstream from Readstown, the bureau said.

Other Mississippi tributaries in western Wisconsin were not threatening, the bureau said, mainly because the spring thaw has not yet started. Most of the rivers are experiencing moderate rises, however.

2 Valley Men Die of Injuries

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

occurred about 5:30 p.m. and Langman had been trapped in the cab of the pickup truck before being found by Fred Pruess, a neighbor of Langman. Langman was about one-quarter of a mile from his farm and traveling north on Swap Road when he apparently lost control of the truck, authorities said. Approximately six inches of water was running across the road for approximately 50 yards at the site of the accident.

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Ex-Governor Mum Milwaukeean Forms Committee for Wallace

MADISON (AP) — A Milwaukee tree surgeon has announced formation of a group to campaign for former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace in Wisconsin's 1968 presidential primary, but Wallace says he hasn't authorized anybody to port the winner of the primary campaign for him.

If a favorite son candidate were chosen, the most likely would be Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., will be campaigning for his own re-election, and Atty. Gen. members of which he would Bronson C. La Follette, highest ranking Democratic official at the statehouse level, is too young to run for President.

R. W. Johnson made the announcement Monday and said he was named publicity chairman of the "Wallace for President Committee — of Wisconsin." He said the group, the others of which he would Bronson C. La Follette, highest ranking Democratic official at the statehouse level, is too young to run for President.

Wallace ran in the Wisconsin primary in 1964 against then Gov. John W. Reynolds, who was a stand-in for President Johnson. Wallace compiled one-third of the Democratic primary vote in that election.

House said Wallace has not announced his candidacy for any 1968 primary.

If Wallace should run in Wisconsin, Monona.

Pond Ice Gives Way, Monona Lad Drowns

MADISON (AP) — Michael Reed, 7, drowned in a park lagoon in suburban Monona Monday after crashing through thin ice.

The victim's brother, Craig, 5, also fell through the ice but managed to escape from the pond.

Michael was the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Reed of Monona.

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Valley Areas to Share \$19,635 Highway Fees

11 Communities Maintain Routes Connecting Routes

Eleven Fox River Valley communities will receive a total of \$19,635 for maintenance of "connecting streets" in the communities.

The payments are part of the most recent bundle of checks and credit allotments mailed by the State Highway Commission.

Included in the payments was \$130,000 for the operation of 15 man; Glen Garber, Waukesha; swing and lift bridges after Richard Berkholtz, Brookfield; annual costs are reported. That Dave Olson, Eau Claire, and is the maximum amount allowed by law and the bridges must be on streets that connect state highway routes through the municipality.

Oshkosh will receive \$11,581 for two such bridges. Seven cities split the bridge payments on a prorated basis. Other bridge payments went to Manitowoc, Milwaukee, Racine, Sheboygan and Two Rivers.

\$500 Per Mile
The connecting streets' funds are computed at the rate of \$500 a mile and credited to cities and villages of 2,500 or more for use on connecting streets for state highways within their limits.

In four Valley counties, credit was given for 39.27 miles of connecting streets. Municipalities receiving funds will be:

Outagamie County — Appleton, \$4,465; Kaukauna, \$1,720; Little Chute, \$1,075, and that portion of New London in the county, \$340.

Calumet County — Chilton, \$735, and Kiel, \$65.

Winnebago County — Neenah, \$1,600; Menasha, \$1,390, and Oshkosh, \$5,420.

Waupaca County — Waupaca, \$1,155; Clintonville, \$1,095, and that portion of New London in the county, \$555.

After Finished
Actual payment for the connecting street maintenance is made after the work is finished. Credits need not be used immediately but may be saved for future use.

The statewide allotments for connecting streets were \$250,765. There are 501.53 miles of connecting streets in cities and

Well Drillers To Convene At Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — Wisconsin Well Drillers Association will convene here for their annual meeting at the Pioneer Motel Wednesday and Thursday. Wallace Clark, Oshkosh, is association president. His term and those of fellow directors are expiring. They are George Brunner, first vice president, Medford; Mike Beck, Wrightstown, and Malcom Veitch, Seymour. Veitch is meeting chairman.

The Nominating committee members are Byron Jones, Gillett, chairman; Frederick Lang, Wausau; Harvey Krieger, Tigerton; Robert Goeck, Milwaukee, and Wilbur Sammons, Oshkosh.

Resolution committee members are Beck, Goldbeck, Appleton, chairman; Glen Garber, Waukesha; Richard Berkholtz, Brookfield; Dave Olson, Eau Claire, and Harold Zollner, Brandon.

Area Baton Twirlers To Resume Instruction

Baton classes taught by Mrs. David Nagan will resume this week after an extended lay-off due to the illness of the instructor.

The St. Theresa Majorette Corps will resume practice in the school activity center Wednesday, the Stockbridge Starlight Corps, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, will resume activity Thursday and Kaukauna recreation department sponsored classes will resume Saturday.

Members of the latter organization are to have uniforms ordered prior to Saturday.

Town Board Contest Develops in Freedom

FREEDOM — Incumbent Ray Romanesko, first supervisor, will be opposed by Myron Arnoldussen in the only contest of the April 4 election in the town of Freedom.

Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Veterans of Foreign War Hall. Absentee ballots are available until April 3 from the town clerk for persons unable to vote during regular polling hours.

The annual town meeting will be at 8 p.m. at the VFW hall, following the election.

Villages with a population of 2,500 or more. The streets are those excluded by the commission as state trunk highways but carrying state markings.



Four Fox Valley area high school musicians will appear with the Wisconsin Youth Symphony when it presents its first concert at Madison Junior High School at 8 p.m. April 5. The orchestra is represented by 83 members from 33 Wisconsin high schools. Upper left

Ann Witherall, Appleton High School is a trombone soloist. Upper right, Suzanne Smith, Neenah High School, cello; lower left, Lloyd DeWald, Neenah High School, string bass, and Ruth Archer, Oshkosh High School, cello. (Post-Crescent Photos by Dan Weiland)

Wisconsin Youth Symphony

Area Students to Play In Introductory Concert

The Wisconsin Youth Symphony will present its first concert at Madison Junior High School.

The orchestra, in its first year, has 83 members representing 33 schools throughout the state. The young musicians, ranging in age from 13 through 18, have been rehearsing every Saturday in Madison since October. They were selected by audition, and upon the recommendation of their school music director.

Students participating from this area include Ann Witherall, a senior at Appleton High School-West, who will be a trombone soloist in the concert.

Suzanne Smith, cello and Lloyd DeWald, string bass, both from Neenah High School; and Ruth Archer, cello Oshkosh High.

Tickets are 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults and can be obtained from any music teacher in the Appleton School system or by calling Frank Cornella or Mrs. Evelyn Wilke at the schools.

Marvin Rabin, director of the Wisconsin String Development Program for the University of Wisconsin Extension Music Department and School of Music, is the founder-conductor of the orchestra.

Prof. Rabin has studied conducting with Fritz Mahler and Pierre Monteux, participated in workshops under Eugene Ormandy and developed the Central Kentucky Youth Symphony Orchestra and the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestras. Both played for President Kennedy at a White House concert.

Northport Boy Cut Reaching Into Snowblower
NORTHPORT — Raymond Wasla an eighth grade student at Washington Junior High School, New London, cut the ends off all the fingers and the thumb of his left hand last week when he reached into a snowblower to remove clogged snow.

Wasla was rushed to Community Hospital in New London where he will remain for several more weeks. He lives with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Thomas, Northport.

Heart Fund Collections Total \$249 in Harrison
SHERWOOD — A total of \$249 was collected for the Heart Fund in the Town of Harrison in the town of Harrison in the town of Harrison.

The hill to the upper park a mail campaign level is still closed due to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Schner- several feet of snow and icy der and Mrs. Alois Thiel, route conditions. Access to the park is from State 55 only of the drive.

Tuesday, March 28, 1967

The Post-Crescent A 9

National Skat Tourney Scheduled to Start Sunday in District 4

SHERWOOD — Five sessions of the 70th National Skat Tournament will be in Hubert area district 4, at 2 p.m., Sunday at Don and Meis, Hubert.

Other sessions are Kuelers, Stockbridge, 8:15 p.m. April 4; Log Cabin, Chilton, 8:15 p.m. April 8 and two sessions here at VanderVeldens Hall, starting at 2 and 5 p.m. April 9. Ray Propson, Potter, is in charge.

The tournament, to find the national Skat champion, opens Saturday and will be in competition throughout Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan and Iowa until April 9. David Bechler, Milwaukee, is the defending champion.

Two More New London Firemen Quit

NEW LONDON — The resignation of two high ranking officers of the New London Volunteer Fire Department, effective Saturday were accepted Monday at a special meeting of the city police and fire commission.

Resigning were Arthur C. Freiburger, 400 Lawrence St., acting chief since former chief Al Schafer resigned about a month ago, and Arnold (Bud) Stern, 301 E. Quincy St., a captain in the department.

Niether offered an explanation for resigning. Named acting fire chief by the commission was Robert Besaw, route 3, New London.

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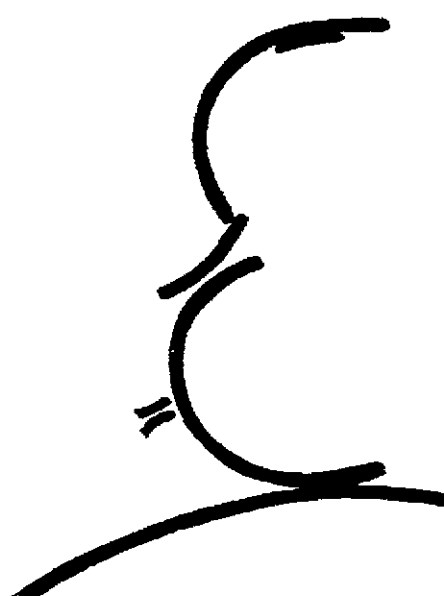


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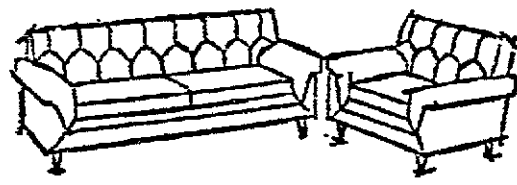
Contemporary, Early American, Modern and Traditional styles • Color-coordinated fabrics • Lifetime guaranteed spring construction.

Fine furniture begins on the inside. For your own protection be sure it's FLEXSTEEL.

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Blue Steel Springing
Guaranteed for Life



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For your buy on Flexsteel — Come to

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"Steady Growth Based on Service"

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Share those adventures with grandparents . . . in a Long Distance visit! They'll love every vivid word of it, right from the lips of the lad they adore. Long Distance keeps families close together. Enjoy this economical pleasure, often. As people say, it's the next best thing to being there!

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Wisconsin Telephone Company
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*3 minute station call, plus tax.